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Before the infighting, the backlash and the evictions, there was a decades-old problem

By Linda Stansberry

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Cannabis, Stress, and Health

It has been long established that heightened levels of stress can have a negative impact on health, yet many of us lead a stressful life day to day. Whether it be a rough day at work, balancing the family life, missing sleep, financial hurdles, preparing for tests, or even reading the news, Americans' modern lifestyles have become increasingly stressful. Our culture is also experienced in masking our fatigue through stimulants, artificial lights, and even drug use. This only compounds the issues of stress and can create negative impacts on health.

The amygdala is a portion of the brain that controls memory, decision making, and emotional reactions. It is one of the many parts of the brain affected by high levels of stress. When we over stimulate our amygdala, there can be negative health impacts, including increased risks for cardiovascular disease and increased inflammation. Many Americans develop such serious stress issues that they must visit their doctors in the hope of finding some relief.

Antidepressants are commonly prescribed, and while they may work for some, many individuals experience side effects that include sexual dysfunction, weight gain, and sleep disturbance. When searching for an alternative, some individuals explore medical cannabis as a natural medicine to help reduce stress and anxiety. While cannabis may be a helpful tool, it is a drug that also can come with side effects and should be used responsibly. THC and CBD can offer a sense of relaxation, calming, and well being for many patients when used at a low dose. Conversely, high doses of THC can actually increase the perception of stress and anxiety. This is referred to as the Biphasic effects of cannabis. In addition, cannabis is not a cure all for stress, but when used in conjunction with a healthy diet, increased physical activity, quality sleep, and even meditation, many patients feel a reduction to their levels of stress and an improvement to their life.

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Patients should not neglect the benefits of physical activity on the endocannabinoid system. Working out and increasing the internal production of natural cannabinoids like anandamide can be as beneficial as consuming medical cannabis. A healthy relationship with cannabis, the mind, and the body has improved the lives of many patients at HPRC. To learn more about accessing safe medicine, from a compliant and responsible source, stop by our medical cannabis dispensary located in beautiful Downtown Arcata. Always work with your doctor when making any changes to your medicine.

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‘A Fundamental and Necessary Right’

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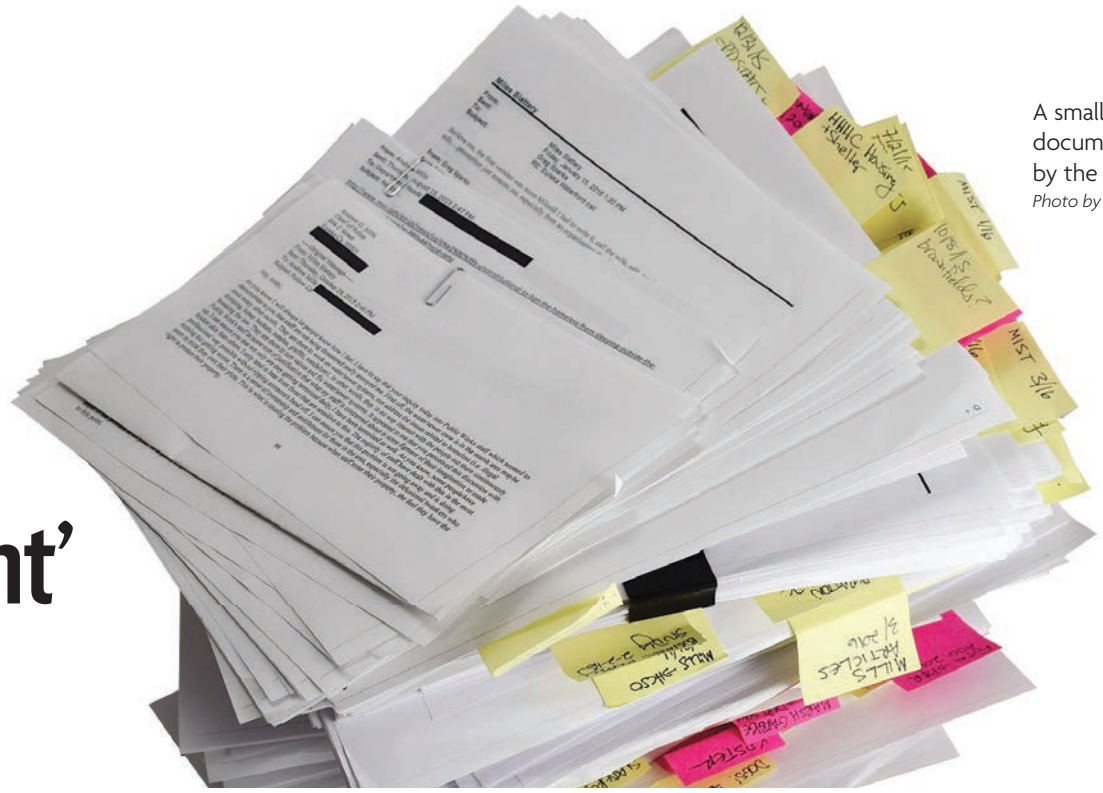

A small sample of the documents provided by the city.
Photo by Holly Harvey

The basic premise of the California Public Records Act is simple, articulated in a single sentence in its preamble: “Access to information concerning the conduct of the people’s business is a fundamental and necessary right of every person in this state.”

I’d recommend that everyone in Eureka City Hall take the time to read the act and reflect on its underlying principles, which the city frankly seems to be developing a track record of trampling.

In this week’s cover story — as well as another hitting newsstands next week — *Journal* staff writer Linda Stansberry explores the city’s May 2, 2016, eviction of a decades-old homeless encampment in the PalCo Marsh behind the Bayshore Mall. As I’m sure you’ll recall, the evictions and the lead-up to them dominated local headlines and conversations for months. These cover stories are the product of months of Linda’s hard work and dogged reporting, and, we think, offer a comprehensive view of what pushed the city to clear the marsh and how city officials worked over the course of a year — often contentiously — to formulate and execute a plan.

These stories would not have been possible without public records act requests — requests that you may recall became the topic of a bizarre May 10, 2016, city press release that accused us of threatening litigation and being in cahoots with plaintiffs in a highly publicized a lawsuit against the city. (We were not.)

Back on April 7, 2016, as plans to clear the marsh of an encampment that was home to several hundred homeless people became the focus of a heated public debate, Linda submitted a pair of records requests to the city. The first asked for all written correspondences “between city department heads, the city attorney and the city manager” from Feb. 1, 2015, through April 7, 2016, about “the Devil’s Playground, the PalCo Marsh and homeless encampments.” The second sought all written correspondences to and from members of the Eureka City Council and the mayor from Jan. 1, 2016 through April 7, 2016, regarding “homelessness within city limits.”

Linda’s reasons for the requests were pretty plain: We wanted to see what city department heads were saying to each other about the PalCo Marsh encampments from the time a personal injury lawsuit rendered them a massive liability through the planning of the May 2 eviction; we also wanted to know what council members were saying to and hearing from their constituents as the issue bubbled to a head. As I think you’ll find in our coverage this week and next, we found some pretty interesting stuff.

But the city balked at the request, first extending its reply deadline out to 24 days instead of the customary 10 and then saying, “the city has reviewed your records request; the records requested are nondisclosable,” noting all the included records were exempt from disclosure because they related to pending litigation or were attorney-client communications. We followed up with the city, saying we disagreed with the notion that the entirety of 17 months of public officials’ emails — which included correspondences between councilmembers and constituents — could be seen as having been specifically prepared for use in litigation or protected by attorney-client privilege. If the city insisted on maintaining this stance, we said we’d bring the matter before a judge, who could then decide what the public should see and what it shouldn’t.

The city quickly backed down and began — yes, *began* — reviewing the documents requested and releasing them to the *Journal*. In the end, over the course of four months, the city released more than 11,000 pages of documents for Linda to pore over. That’s a win, right? Not so fast.

Included in those were at least 2,900 pages of documents that weren’t responsive to our request — city newsletters, email blasts from the California League of Cities and emails from private citizens to department heads. (And that doesn’t even include the additional thousands of pages of duplicate records, which included no less than 10 copies of the city’s request for proposals to form a temporary sanctioned campground.) So why would the city complain about the staff burden of complying with our request only to compile, redact and scan thousands of documents we didn’t ask for? It’s a good question.

One could surmise that the city simply misinterpreted the request, and thought we were asking for any documents relating to “homelessness” and, despite the specific wording of the requests, also sought any emails members of the public sent department heads on the subject. A more cynical mind, however, might conclude the city — after its outright refusal failed — simply tried to drown us in paper, forcing us to wade through thousands of pages of repetitive nonsense to find the kernels of public interest we’d requested.

I wish I could say I believe otherwise, but I’d bet on the latter. The city’s default mode seems to be to delay, deny and obfuscate when members of the public come asking to look at things the city’s gatekeepers would rather not show them. After all, this is a city that just finished spending somewhere in the neighborhood of $100,000 on a years-long fight with the *Journal* to keep the public from seeing a video of what public employees did in plain sight on a public street. And it’s the same city that’s currently telling the *Journal* — and, by turn, you — that we don’t have the right to look at the emails and text messages city councilmembers were sending on handheld devices from the dais during recent city council meetings when they should have been listening to public testimony, staff reports and deliberating in public view. (For the record, Arcata and Fortuna promptly complied with similar requests.)

In short, this is part of a pattern — a disconcerting one. Linda’s reporting this week and next paints a picture of the less than functional decision making process that led to the May 2, 2016, clearing of the marsh. There were vehement disagreements, starts and stops, and a fair amount of vitriol. To be fair, that should probably be expected given the scope of the decades-old problem and the lack of resources the city had to deal with it. But none of that should be reason to shield that process from public view.

To this end, the California Public Records Act — which is now enshrined as a part of the state constitution — speaks more eloquently on the subject than I could ever hope to:

“The people of this state do not yield their sovereignty to the agencies which serve them. The people, in delegating authority, do not give their public servants the right to decide what is good for the people to know and what is not good for them to know. The people insist they may retain control over the instruments they have created.”

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For Decency's Sake

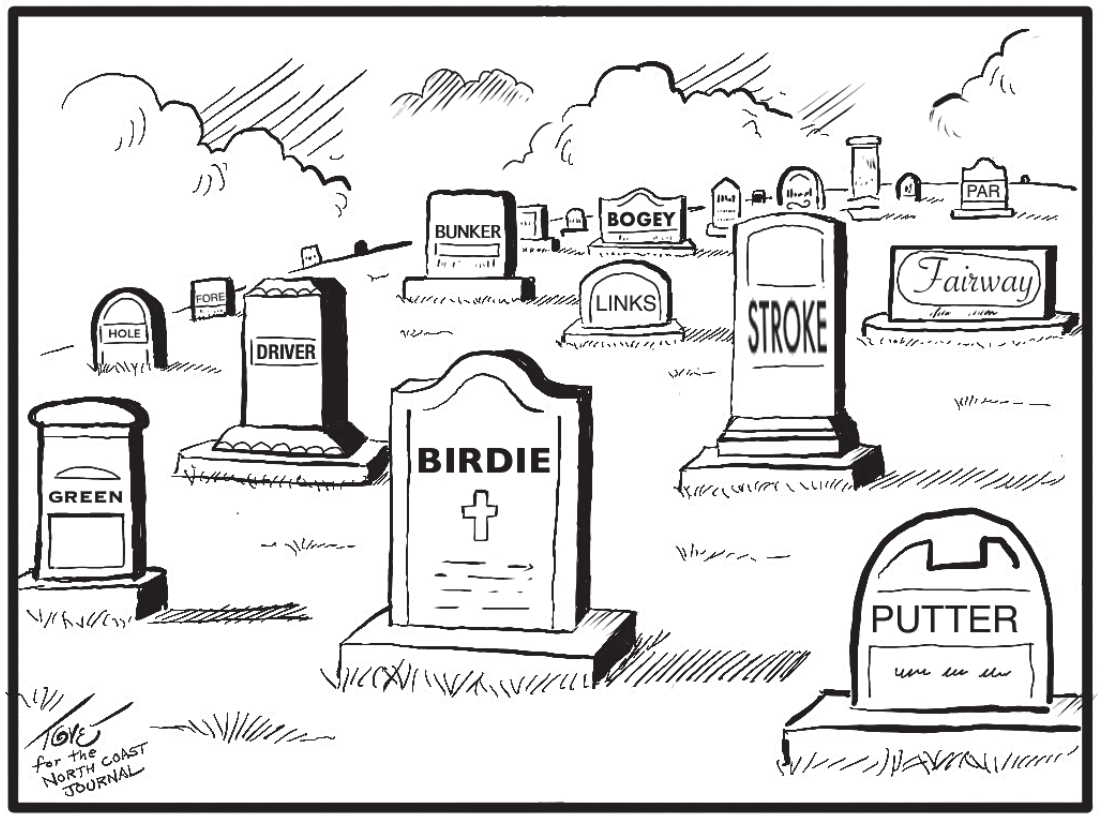
Editor:

Having been horrified by the tragedy of the death of Mr. Lawson I read the editorial with interest ("The Lens of Experience," May 18). I was raised in the Bay Area as well, but my experience was far different. In my high school, class sizes were 300 students and I doubt that even 10 percent were non-white and they were mostly the offspring of university faculty and staff. Since then, I've had interactions and friendships with folks from virtually every minority, though I readily admit that I've never lived in an area where I was a member of a minority group.

That being said, I was indeed troubled by the early allegations by Mr. Chandler and others that first responders' actions were dilatory and unprofessional, allegedly motivated by some inherent racial animus. I also recall testimony regarding the scene at 3 a.m.: Ten or so police and EMTs (reportedly all white) surrounded by more than 100 drunk and angry party-goers (including 20 to 30 blacks) who were hostile, cursing and yelling for the responders to do their jobs differently or "better" instead of asking, "What can we do to help?" It seems to me that some folks are far too quick to see a racial component in the chaos such a situation, one which can readily be explained by stress and an unruly crowd of any racial/ethnic makeup where the crowd itself was the source of any overt racial tension.

Mr. Chandler's own account of his actions acquits him well. But I would ask everyone who was present at the scene, regardless of their race, to ask themselves whether their actions were helpful, or did they act in a way that might have contributed to any delay in Mr. Lawson receiving care. If so, consider whether those unhelpful actions might have contributed in some small way to the tragic result. And for any witness not yet on record, for decency's sake, please speak up!

Bronco Weseman, Eureka



Terry Torgerson

'To Understand Each Other'

Editor:

Your column, "The Lens of Experience," is one of the best written pieces I have read in my lifetime. It was meaningful, to the point, very well expressed and very important for helping to understand the turmoil that seems more frequently to be surrounding us. Columns like yours are needed to help us come together, to understand each other, to work together as a community and as a nation.

Dave Rosso, Eureka

The Privilege of Safety

Editor:

Continuing the discussion from the May 11 letters ("Racists Among Us"), I don't want to ask of anyone that she not lead the fullest life she can. I don't want my community to be a fearful, unsafe place. I am humiliated by the racism in my country. I am aggrieved by the suffering and loss that racism begets. And I don't want to ask any member of the black community, or any other community, to miss out on leading a full life (going where they want to go, exploring where they want to explore, learning what they want to learn) when what I deeply want is to make places in my community wholly unsafe for racist acts. In places where I can go and feel safe, I must consider that that itself, alas, is a privilege. In those places, I have an advantage and it is my privilege to be present to help make those places safe and welcoming places for all. Hard work, we all know, but if I feel safe there, I should take advantage of that freedom (from fear) that I have.

Thank you, David Josiah Lawson, for leading a life that gave me more courage to have the wherewithal to speak up publically so that I, too, may help end racism and all its forms of violence.

Oona Smith, Arcata

Single Payer Now

Editor:

The GOP supports the right to life in its platform. The mission of the right to life is "to protect and defend the most fundamental right of humankind, the right of every innocent human being from the beginning of life to natural death." The Declaration of Independence states that "all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life..." The Republicans are against abortion and assisted suicide. The right to life is denied in Trumpcare ("Huffman, Humboldt Residents, Decry House Passage of 'TrumpCare,'" posted May 4).

The Republicans passed a bill in the House that is about repealing Obamacare. The bill allows states to eliminate guaranteed healthcare based upon pre-existing conditions, the most popular part of Obamacare. The states would set up high risk pools with high deductibles and high costs that would make them unaffordable for low to moderate income families. The bill mandates block grants to states for Medicaid that removes millions of low income Americans from Medicaid. The Republicans are denying healthcare to

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millions of Americans ultimately leading to the death of Americans and denying these individuals the right to liberty.

The problem with healthcare is the dramatically rising costs each year. The cost of health care in America is twice that of western developed nations. Politicians do not to want to address the real issue. The solution is a single-payer healthcare system that eliminates health insurance companies and allows the government to negotiate prices to become more competitive. Capitalism is based upon profit. Our rights are based upon the need to serve everyone. Health insurance can be deducted from our paychecks like Medicare and Social Security with no caps on the amount of income so individuals will pay per their income and not their age.

Winchell Dillenbeck, McKinleyville

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Poem escapes

was one brilliant moment
can't recollect

art show
just want to share

was no show
appointment

oh Humboldt oh hum county

went to vigil
and wept

trying to imagine

saffron silk
like butterfly wings
enveloping mother
family, friends and community

trying to make sense of it all

this bright star loss

did not escape me

— Gail McDowell

About Time

Editor:

Time is monumentally confusing and, like almost everyone (including most physicists), Barry Evans, in this column of May 18 ("It's About Time"), has it all wrong when he says that "... yet one-way time moves irredeemably from past to future."

He's correct in that physical events only change from past to future (the broken egg will never unbreak) but this is really about a sequence of physical events. The second law of thermodynamics says that a sequence of events can only increase in entropy, can only become more random as the system ages, but time itself has no direction.

You can measure a sequence of events with a clock but you cannot measure the flow of time in some direction or how its rate of flow changes. Would you say that time is passing from left to right or at one second per second? This just doesn't make any sense but that's exactly what's being implied by using the term "arrow of time." It implies that time, like an arrow, is moving and moving in some direction. This is quite wrong. Time has no direction. Time has no motion. There is no arrow of time.

And, just to be thoroughly contrary here, time is not "merely" just another dimension like the three spatial dimensions. Most physicists, if pressed on the matter, would consider time as something quite different. You can move backward or forward through any of the spatial dimensions but not so with time. It's a different sort of creature; we can change position in space but we can only experience the ever-present now (never the past nor the future).

Finally, as implied (incorrectly) in the well-known "twins paradox," time is not affected by speed. True, the twin who travels near the speed of light ages more slowly then his twin at home but it's not the speed that's doing it. His clocks are affected by *changes* in speed; in other words, clocks are changed by acceleration (or gravity, which is equivalent) but not by speed.

Douglas George, Eureka

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'An Artificial Legal Controversy'

County blasts public defender lawsuit as political witch hunt as employees file grievances

By Thadeus Greenson
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The county of Humboldt is asking a judge to dismiss a lawsuit alleging newly hired public defender David Marcus doesn't meet minimum state qualifications for the job, calling the suit "both frivolous and baseless."

"(The suit) asks this court to intervene in a purely political dispute over the appointment of the Humboldt County public defender," the county's filing states, adding that the lawsuit is just "an artificial legal controversy" promulgated by those "fuming about the merits of the political appointment."

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> *—County of Humboldt Court Filing*

Controversy has surrounded Marcus' appointment since the day it was announced, first with members of the local defense bar criticizing the county's hiring process, then with a pair of no-confidence letters from public defender's office employees and the filing of a lawsuit challenging the hire by local attorney Patrik Griego. In his suit, Griego alleges Marcus doesn't meet the minimum standards required under the state government code, which specifies that a person is "not eligible for the office of public defender unless he has been a practicing attorney in all the courts of the state for at least the year preceding the date of his election or appointment."

Meanwhile, Marcus' hire seems to have plunged the public defender's office into a state of chaos. In addition to the no-confidence letters — which were signed by nearly every employee of the office — the *Journal* has learned that at least 10 grievances have been filed against Marcus by his employees this month and employees report office morale is dismal.

The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously in closed session Feb. 7 to hire Marcus, who hasn't practiced criminal law since his controversial six-year tenure as Lassen County's chief public defender came to an end in 2011. (Fourth District Supervisor Virginia Bass was absent for the vote but agreed to defer to the will of the board, according to county spokesperson Sean Quincey.) On his resume submitted to the county, Marcus represented that he worked for the Walnut Creek law firm of Cella, Lange and Cella from 2012 until earlier this year doing transactional real estate and property loss consulting, but indicated he only worked 10 hours a week for the firm and reported that he was receiving no monthly salary.

Reached Monday, Griego said that as a part of the discovery process for his case, he subpoenaed records from both the law firm and Marcus. Griego said both responded that they have no records

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of Marcus being paid by the firm, being under contract with the firm or appearing in a California courtroom in the year preceding his appointment in Humboldt County, nor any records indicating he was listed as an attorney with the firm in any letters, marketing materials or legal pleadings. Further, Griego said Marcus maintained that he does not have any records of hours worked for the firm over that year-long span and the firm could provide no documents indicating that Marcus was listed on its malpractice insurance.

But the county is contending that none of that matters to the heart of the case, as Marcus simply holding an active bar membership for the year preceding his hire in Humboldt is sufficient to meet the state's minimum qualifications. Specifically, the county argues that the government code requires only that the candidate practiced law for the last year and was permitted to practice it within the state's jurisdiction.

Interpreting the statute otherwise, the county argues, would "necessarily mean that an attorney is only eligible for the office of public defender if the attorney had made a physical appearance in literally all California courts, including every superior court in all 58 counties, every division of the six districts of the appellate court, as well as the California Supreme Court. This is an impossible requirement to meet ..."

In his amended complaint filed with the court, Griego contends that advocates of the legislation that enacted the government code in question argued that a public defender should have spent the year prior to his or her hire practicing in all criminal courts, including superior courts, police courts and justice courts. The *Journal* has been unable to find any case law directly interpreting what's required under the statute.

The county's motion for dismissal is scheduled to be heard by a visiting judge on June 30, and Griego said Marcus is scheduled to testify under oath at a deposition on July 3.

Meanwhile, the environment in the public defender's office seems toxic. According to multiple employees, the office had a regularly scheduled staff meeting shortly after the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors issued a statement of support for Marcus after meeting with him in closed session last month. Employees said they were surprised that county Human Resources Director Dan Fulks showed up at the meeting despite not being on the agenda. They said that Fulks, in a scolding tone, told them to stop complaining about their boss and to do their jobs, but said nothing about grievances or conflict resolution processes available to employees.

Marcus, they said, did not address employees' no-confidence letters at the meeting.

Fulks declined to comment about the meeting, saying, "I have no comment on that. Not now. Not today."

The grievances filed this month, which employees sent to the county administrative office in an effort to bypass Fulks, contain a host of allegations, from Marcus failing to keep client appointments (one employee claims Marcus bailed unannounced on an afternoon full of them in order to give the *Times-Standard* an interview because the board told him he needed to "get some positive press") to his allegedly declaring or attempting to declare conflicts with clients who were

readying to request a change of attorney due to ineffective assistance of counsel.

Fulks also declined to comment on whether public defender employees had filed any grievances, though employees say Fulks personally responded to at least some of the grievances filed with the county administrative office, saying employees should have worked to resolve their complaints with their supervisor — in this case, Marcus — before filing them.

Drew Redden, an agent with AFSCME, the union that represents the bulk of county employees, said he'll be sitting down with public defender employees in the coming months.

Employees say Marcus is currently handling the office's conservatorship caseload, meaning he's representing those who are allegedly physically or mentally incapable of caring for themselves.

Numerous *Journal* attempts to schedule an interview with Marcus have been unsuccessful. On Friday, April 14, he agreed to sit down for an interview the following Monday but then canceled after learning Griego had filed an amended complaint, saying he wanted to review the court filing and speak with his attorney. Several subsequent *Journal* emails went unreturned until about 4:30 p.m. on Friday, May 5, when Marcus emailed out of the blue to ask if this reporter could meet him at 10 a.m. the following day. I responded that I had a prior commitment but could meet him any other time that week. Marcus did not respond to that or subsequent emails.

Meanwhile, on May 22, the governor's office announced this week that it is tapping Greg Elvine-Kreis — the interim public defender who was a candidate for Marcus' job — to become Humboldt County's next superior court judge. After the announcement of Marcus' hire, Elvine-Kreis sent the board a scathing letter, likening it to asking a "foot doctor to do brain surgery."

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Don't Panic, Bro, It's Science

By Thadeus Greenson
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Researchers at Washington State University are looking for a few brave volunteers to get really high in the name of public safety.

The study aims to develop a Breathalyzer to detect marijuana use to help police implement state law, which provides that drivers with five nanograms or more of THC in their bloodstream can be prosecuted for driving under the influence. That threshold is the same as the one in Colorado and was controversially excluded from California's Proposition 64, which passed in November and legalizes marijuana for recreational use.

The trouble is, scientists have yet to develop a roadside test that's as accurate as an alcohol Breathalyzer. It has proven challenging, in part, because marijuana stays in a user's system for weeks. Currently, most police agencies fall back on field sobriety tests — sometimes coupled with blood and urine tests — to try to arrest and convict stoned drivers, but successful prosecutions are rare. Most agree this will be the case until science can develop an accurate, convenient roadside test.

But those still have a long way to go. In part due to federal prohibitions under the Controlled Substances Act, scientific data correlating THC consumption and levels of impairment is still sorely lacking.

The Washington study stops short in that regard but simply seeks to determine if there's an easy way to tell how much THC is in someone's body in a few moments on the side of the road. The study will take volunteers — all 21 years or older — and begin with a blood test and a mouth swab to create a baseline. Volunteers will then purchase marijuana — whatever strain they choose from whatever state licensed retailer they prefer — and smoke it in the privacy of their homes. Researchers will then send taxis to pick them up and bring them to a local hospital to complete a second round of testing and they'll also be encouraged to undergo a field sobriety test conducted by local law enforcement.

The study was slated to take place during the last two weeks of May and the first two weeks of June, but researchers are still recruiting participants. According to multiple reports, they're having some trouble finding enough volunteers to fill out the study, despite offering to pay them $30 for the first hour and $10 for every additional hour of participation. Maybe getting really high only to be taken to the hospital and tested by a cop doesn't sound like that good a time.

In any event, while there certainly seems to be some merit in the study, it seems unlikely to solve the question of how high is too high to drive.

"There is understandably a strong desire by both lawmakers and the public to create legal limits for marijuana impairment in the same manner as we do with alcohol," Marshall Doney, head of the American Automobile Association, wrote in a 2016 analysis of the issue. "In the case of marijuana, this approach is flawed and not supported by scientific research. ... It is simply not possible today to determine whether a driver is impaired based solely on the amount of the drug in their body."

But if you find yourself reading this and really wanting to do your part for public safety and science, you're really hard up for weed and cash, or if a stoned hospital trip and some time with a state trooper sounds like a blast, don't fret. We Californians may get our chance in the near future.

Proposition 64 has a provision to set aside some of its anticipated $11 billion in state revenues over the next decade to fund training and research for law enforcement to crack down on impaired driving.

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No Homeless in Southern Humboldt?

The most recent Point in Time Count shows a general decrease in homeless people tallied across the county, dipping from 1,180 to 618 in the last two years, a drop of around 40 percent.

Homeless residents in communities from Garberville to Willow Creek were interviewed by volunteers on one day, Feb. 27, in an attempt to document "the number of sheltered and unsheltered homeless people on a single night during the winter."

But the accuracy of the count is a matter of debate. The Humboldt Housing and Homeless Coalition press release notes the count is "not a scientific survey" and a dearth of volunteers for the count may have contributed to lower numbers.

Sally Hewitt, chair of the HHHC, told the *Journal* that the count got off to a rough start when the original proposed methodology — counting folks in the early morning — was turned down by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. (The count is a HUD requirement.)

So instead, volunteers visited camps and other areas where homeless folks stay during the day with a more complicated survey system that due to timing, the small number of volunteers and the length of the survey, may have counted fewer people than are truly living outdoors in Humboldt County.

But some homeless advocates, including Nezzie Wade of Affordable Homeless Housing Alternatives, and Debra Carey, who works with the homeless population in Southern Humboldt, see other mechanisms at work.

Wade says the total is a "ridiculous number." She and Carey both allege that law enforcement agencies stepped up enforcement on homeless encampments immediately prior to the count.

Eureka Police Chief Andrew Mills denied the claim, saying "it is to EPD's benefit to get an accurate count of the homeless." Sheriff William Honsal also denied this charge, according to Christine Messinger of the Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services.

Neither Wade nor Carey could explain why it would make sense to artificially deflate the numbers. Hewitt noted the numbers do not determine HUD funding. The count results are preliminary and may be refined before a final draft is released later this year.

Volunteers counted 206 people sleeping unsheltered in Eureka on the night of the count, 78 in Arcata, 23 in Fortuna, 19 in McKinleyville and Trinidad, 19 in the East County and zero in the Garberville/Redway area. All of these numbers are a sharp decrease from 2015.

Carey, who says in the past she has given herself "shin splints" counting people in the SoHum region, attributes the nonexistent numbers there to her unwillingness to volunteer this year.

She also accused law enforcement officers and Caltrans of purposefully disrupting homeless communities just before the count.

Caltrans spokesperson Myles Cochrane denied any intentional disruption of the camps, saying the notices were posted in the interest of public safety prior to the agency doing routine work.

— Linda Stansberry

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Crowning Moment

The 2017 Rutabaga Queen Countess Kaleidoscope received her crown at the Rutabaga Ball on Saturday, May 20. She will preside over the Kinetic Grand Championship this coming Memorial Day weekend. *POSTED 05.24.17*

— Mark McKenna

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Robe Call: Conflict Counsel Greg Elvine-Kreis has been selected by Gov. Jerry Brown to fill a Superior Court judge vacancy beginning in June. The Humboldt State University graduate will begin his tenure in family court to help offset possible conflicts with defense clients he has represented in his current position. *POSTED 05.22.17*

Heading for Sanctuary: The Arcata City Council moved forward with becoming a sanctuary city on May 17 in a reversal of position from one month ago. Councilmember Michael Winkler, the sole dissenting vote on the ordinance, said he was concerned the "fascist regime" of President Donald Trump would use the wording against the city and its residents. *POSTED 05.20.17*

SoHum Death: The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office said no foul play is suspected in the death of a 44-year-old Massachusetts man found on the bank of the South Fork of the Eel River on May 20. Officials said Eric Christian Mineau sustained injuries consistent with a fall. An autopsy was scheduled. *POSTED 05.22.17*

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The amount of funding allocated by the California Transportation Commission for preliminary studies on alternative routes for Last Chance Grade, the landslide prone section of U.S. Highway 101 just south of Crescent City that has shifted 50 feet since 1937. The complicated and costly project has an estimated completion date of 2039. *POSTED 05.17.17*

They Said It

"This is a mother's worst nightmare. No mother should receive the phone call I received. ... We are broken. I am confused. I don't understand. My brain just won't allow me to understand."

— Michelle Chermaine Lawson, mother of slain Humboldt State University student David Josiah Lawson, pleading for witnesses to come forward and announcing a $10,000 reward in the case.

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Comment of the Week

"Appalled enough to do something about it? We'll see!"

— Marlene Mendes Birnie commenting on the Journal*'s Facebook page about the Ocean View Cemetery administrator's response to the release of a video that appears to show maintenance workers playing golf on gravesites.* *POSTED 05.18.17*

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PRELUDE TO A SWEEP

Before the infighting, the backlash and the evictions, there was a decades-old problem

By Linda Stansberry
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Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series looking back at the May 2, 2016, clearing of homeless encampments from the PalCo Marsh and what led to it.

In 2011, Miles Slattery, then a project manager for Eureka's Parks and Recreation division, hiked a group of potential grant funders through the tangle of brush adjacent to the Elk River slough. The city hoped that the California Coastal Conservancy would donate money to help restore the area, home at the time to defunct railroad tracks, the remains of the old Tallow Works and around 30 to 40 homeless camps, one of which they stumbled upon during the site visit. As the city officials and CCC representatives watched, a naked man emerged from one of the tents and indulged in a luxurious stretch.

"Well," Slattery recalls thinking, "there goes our grant funding."

But his pessimism was proven wrong. The restored wetlands would open to the public in 2013, thanks to a mix of grant funding. Rechristened with its original Wiyot name, the Hikshari' Trail would come to represent a triumph of what Slattery calls encouraging "appropriate use" to discourage "inappropriate use" of public spaces. Its paved, multi-use trails are now beloved by joggers, cyclists and bird watchers. The grant funding from the California Coastal Conservancy included an additional $15,000 to pay New Directions, a community group, to clean up remnants of the camps, and another $30,000 to conduct feasibility studies on part of the PalCo Marsh, a blighted piece of city property some called "The Devil's Playground." This area, which adjoins the Hikshari', was slated to be the next link in a trail system hemming the eastern edge of Humboldt Bay. But first, another encampment — an entrenched community of several hundred homeless people living behind the Bayshore Mall — would need to be shifted. The question of how to achieve this task, and who would do it, would come to dominate the professional lives of Slattery and other city employees for the next three years and eventually embroil the city in a federal lawsuit. Both Slattery and Eureka City Manager Greg Sparks say that events of those three years helped the city grow in positive ways, ultimately connecting people who wanted help with shelter and resources. But emails between city staff, obtained by the *Journal* through a California Public Records Act request, show a bumpy journey full of false starts and fractured relationships.

How long have people been living rough behind the Bayshore Mall? At least two decades, according to testimony from Murl Harpham, Eureka's former interim chief of police. In a 2013 deposition, Harpham said there had been "issues" in the area since the railroad left in 1997. This was the same year the county evacuated around 300 homeless people from the South Jetty, the previous out-of-sight-out-of-mind location.

Harpham's deposition came as part of a lawsuit brought by Kathleen Anderson, a homeless advocate who sued the city after falling in the PalCo Marsh and breaking her shoulder. A key part of Anderson's case was proving city officials had known about the camp and — in some instances — had encouraged people to live there rather than on the streets.

In his testimony, Harpham recalled visiting the area twice a week to cite people for camping illegally beginning in 2000, and using quad runners to "traverse the length of the city to the greenbelt" before the Balloon Track property was fenced off. Harpham said the "issues" with camping in greenbelts extended to all parts of the city, including Cooper Gulch and the Elk River area.

Harpham also describes a long-simmering conflict between EPD and homeless advocates. Anderson allegedly confronted officers several times when they rousted people from the greenbelt. John Shelter of New Directions had told Anderson and others they could camp there, according to Harpham. Slattery, now the city's parks and recreation director, confirms this version of events, saying that while the city had a long relationship with New Directions, the group "took liberties [it] shouldn't have," redirecting people camping on the Hikshari' to the area behind the mall and telling people they could stay there if their camps were kept tidy. This dynamic would end the city's relationship with New Directions. (Shelter did not return calls for comment on this claim.) In a later court case, former marsh residents would state in sworn declarations that they had been told by Eureka police officers to relocate there from other areas of town.

"Officer Neil Hubbard told me to move my camp to the PalCo Marsh," said Gerrianne Schulz, who testified that she had lived in the marsh for two years prior to it being cleared in May of 2016. "Officer Hubbard told me that I would be safe here and that the police wouldn't bother me here."

Schultz and other plaintiffs would describe the marsh as "home," a place where they found a sense of community.

"We are closer here at the marsh than any other neighborhood," said John Martin, who lived in the marsh for a year. "We feed each other, give each other blankets, give each other a roof and take care of our neighbors' dogs. We are not hurting anybody out here."

Whether or not there was an unofficial

SEPT. 1997
South Jetty closes, population reportedly swells behind mall.

Some people said they had been living behind the mall for decades.
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policy of shuffling homeless people into the marsh, it is evident that before they became one of the city's most pressing problems, some viewed the camps in the PalCo Marsh as a solution. Estimates for the number of homeless people living in Eureka, generated from the biannual Point in Time Count, vary from 400 to 1,000. The several hundred camping behind the Bayshore Mall weren't sleeping or loitering in residential neighborhoods, tourist-centered Old Town or the commercial district, meaning that, for a long stretch of time, the city did not have to reckon with the full burden of the visibly poor.

Although they were periodically rousted by the police, and pushed into an ever-shrinking space by the fencing of the Balloon Track and development of the Hikshari' Trail, Eureka's houseless found a stability of sorts among the crumbling lumber kilns and decaying piers of the marsh, with some building small structures, erecting flags and even planting gardens. Small boats were used to haul bikes and gear across to the spits. Rows of tents lined the abandoned railway tracks, with shopping carts parked outside. Solar panels were rigged to charge cell phones. Trenches were dug to drain the swampy earth. Dogs ran in packs; puppies were born and adopted, their lineage discussed around campfires. Items were stolen and hoarded and stolen again. Vigilante justice was meted out. Memorials were erected. Romances were sparked. Heroin dealers and pimps found easy marks. The old kilns were graffitied, and graffitied again. A baby was born in a tent in the rain. The police and social workers visited, dodging the loose dogs, the fleas and mosquitos, the makeshift latrines and loose needles. It was never meant to last. It lasted a very long time.

Asked if he considered the PalCo marsh encampments to have been a solution of sorts, Slattery fires back that the idea is "absolutely asinine." If the citizens of Eureka would rather have homeless folks camping in the brush than on the streets of Old Town, he says, then "they need a little compassion."

Slattery insists his staff was always

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2011 Point in Time Count estimates 978 homeless people in Eureka.

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Kathleen Anderson falls.

Kathleen Anderson broke her shoulder while guiding a homeless couple in "The Devil's Playground." *File*

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consistent and on message about the camps: This is private property, move along. Emails exchanged between Slattery and EPD officers about encampments on the Hikshari' in 2014 reveal a cohesive working relationship between the two departments. Officers would notify and/or cite illegal campers, Parks and Recreation would visit and clean up with the help of the Sheriff's Work Alternative Program. But around 2014, things changed, Slattery says. The disposition of the people he and his employees contacted while doing work on the PalCo Marsh and adjacent areas became more entitled, more violent.

"They said, 'Get off my property,' and that pissed me off," says Slattery, recalling a time in 2014 when a man threatened him with a gun.

EPD Chief Andrew Mills affirms Slattery's perception that things became a little wilder in the marsh around 2014, attributing the change to the passage of Assembly Bill 109, aimed at alleviating prison overcrowding by reducing sentences for low-level offenders, putting many who would be behind bars back onto the streets. Mills, who came to Eureka from San Diego in 2013 to succeed Harpham, says he was not naïve to the presence of homeless people in Eureka but concedes he did not know "how entrenched these issues were." According to the 2015 Point in Time Count, Humboldt County has one of the highest per-capita rates of chronically homeless people in the United States. Mills also points back to 1997 — when officers searched the "transient camps" behind the mall for suspects in the disappearance of Karen Mitchell — as evidence that the conversation had been going on for a very long time.

Mills inherited a climate of steadily increasing citizen outrage epitomized just months before his arrival by a town hall-style meeting convened by local businessman Rob Arkley. The meeting, attended by hundreds, gave rise to two equally vocal factions: Those who — like Arkley — believed generous social services and lenient policing were drawing homeless people into the city, and protestors who accused Arkley and his ilk of criminalizing the poor and marginalized. This, too, was history repeating itself: A Eureka Main Street memo from 1995 describing a meeting of Old Town business owners also points the finger at handouts and suggests declaring a state of emergency. But back in early 2014, several factors were about to coalesce to make what would happen next in the long, tangled history of Humboldt County's homeless problem a matter of precedent.

First, the surprise court victory of Kathleen Anderson, whose lawsuit left the city with a clear choice: eradicate the kilns where Anderson fell or lose its insurance coverage due to maintaining a "public nuisance." That deposition testimony by Harpham in the case would also underscore a fact no city official would formally cop to — that the dangerous, decaying kilns and the tents surrounding them had been public knowledge for a long time. Both the kilns and the campers had to go.

Second, the deadline to complete the coastal trail through the PalCo Marsh, funding for which had come through in bits and pieces over the years, loomed. The city managed to secure around $300,000 to both build the trail and demolish the kilns. Concrete from the structures — which some marsh residents called "the catacombs" or "the tombs" — would be ground into material for a new bike path. But that funding hung in the balance as the city faced a very large hurdle in the form of increased public and

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Eureka businessman Rob Arkley tells a packed town hall meeting that generous social services are to blame for Eureka's homeless problem. *File*

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media scrutiny, as well as legal challenges, pushing Parks and Recreation up against the deadline to break ground.

Third, taking helm of the city just as these issues came to the fore and amid a burgeoning budget crisis that threatened to cripple the very departments most responsive to the issue of homelessness, was a brand new city manager, Greg Sparks, a culture-shocked Chief Mills and a radically restructured city council.

On June 23, 2014, Matthew Owen, husband to Supervisor Virginia Bass and future president of the Eureka Rotary Club, emailed councilmembers Mike Newman, Marian Brady and Chet Albin, all of whom were up for reelection, saying, "There are only two things that most homeowners in Eureka care about ... the horrible problem with crime in Eureka [and] the disgusting image this town presents to visitors due to the proliferation of homeless and tweakers ... if the vast majority of your effort is not focused on reducing the problems mentioned, you will not get my vote."

Although Owen's views were certainly not in the minority, this issue alone was apparently not substantial enough to turn the tide for incumbents Albin and Newman, who lost their seats to challengers Natalie Arroyo and Kim Bergel, neither of whom had previously held public office. The election of Arroyo and Bergel would be historic for the city of Eureka, creating its first all-female city council and establishing a progressive majority along with Linda Atkins. Over the next two years the council would split 3-2 when voting on many key issues related to homelessness. During that span, the council would also see some of its most robust civic engagement in decades, with public comment periods stretching for hours, punctuated by swearing, threats of violence and the occasional song.

Key relationships — between city employees and councilmembers, councilmembers and one another, city and county officials, constituents and representatives — would fray and break under the strain of a problem that had dogged the region for decades. Atkins would become a particular lightning rod for animosity, drawing barbed remarks from local conservatives, like the ones documented in a September 2015 email from Liana Simpson to councilmember Melinda Ciarabellini, calling Atkins a "carpetbagger" and "troublemaker." Ciarabellini would later write in an email to Mills, Sparks and City Attorney Cyndy Day-Wilson that she didn't know "how Natalie, Kim and Linda sleep at night." Ironically, it would be a shelter crisis resolution proposed by Atkins — pushed through by another bitter 3-2 vote in January of 2016 — that would ultimately help the city defend itself in a federal lawsuit challenging its plans to clear the marsh on May 2, 2016. But before Atkins' vision could receive any measure of redemption, it would be the subject of criticism from all directions.

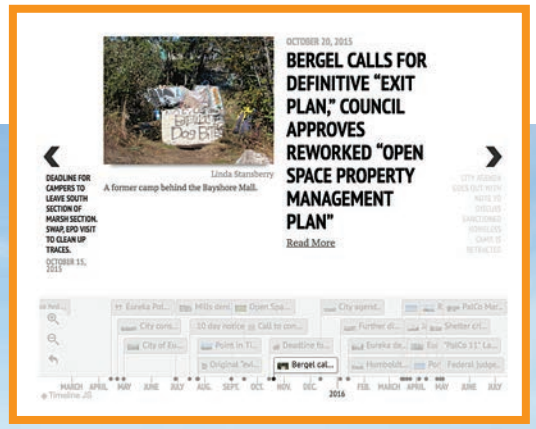
In February of 2016, Sparks sent out a warning email to department heads, saying he believed Atkins was about to propose a city-run "sanctioned" camp for the homeless, and that he believed the proposal would probably pass. "Strap in your seat belt and get ready for the ride," he warned.

Slattery responded by saying the idea was "political BS as usual," that the county board of supervisors was going to "shit their pants" and suggested Atkins' street as a potential location, adding a winky emoji.

"I suggest that any future comments be weighed against what they might look like in a Public Records Request," Sparks responded primly.

Why did the idea of a sanctuary camp provoke such a passionate response from Slattery and other city employees? Just two years earlier, in a September 2014 reply to a constituent concerned about litter from illegal encampments, Slattery's words were tactful and measured and suggest a cohesive working relationship between Parks and Recreation and the EPD, saying that they had developed "a process to eradicate areas of camping," one that involved 72-hour notifications, and were discussing a slate of ordinances to give EPD more tools to cite and manage homeless people, including harsher penalties for panhandling and removing shopping carts from private property.

"Staff is also looking into using a city-



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Eureka Police Chief Andrew Mills.
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Andrew Mills becomes police chief.

A camp in the PalCo Marsh.
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Greg Sparks becomes City Manager.

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Kim Bergel and Natalie Arroyo elected to City Council.

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owned property as a respite for those illegally camping," the email continues. "Other court cases established the precedent that you cannot remove houseless people without providing them a place to go."

As public criticism began to mount and the legal terrain shifted beneath city officials' feet, this concept of a "place to go" would become a rallying cry for homeless advocates who found the city's actions cruel and disruptive. Slattery and others would come to regret ever floating the idea as the true logistics of creating a sanctuary became ever more contentious. Slattery and Sparks would drop the concept altogether, even as Mills, whose officers faced the yeoman's task of actually uprooting the entrenched camps and responding to the aftermath, diverged from the city's message. The relationship between Slattery and Mills would be tested as budgets shrank and patience wore thin. Both departments would also grow in surprising, positive ways. Parks and Recreation would earn accolades for several programs related to helping homeless youth and parolees. EPD would add a mental health outreach program. The trail would ultimately come to fruition. But none of this would happen without a surfeit of dysfunction and pain, for the city and for the several hundred people who called the marsh home.

In a February 2015 email between department heads about an agenda item concerning the PalCo Marsh, Slattery seems matter-of-fact and optimistic about the task at hand.

"As far as the displacement of houseless, we would treat this just like other encampment clean ups," he wrote. "We will notify any encampments and provide alternatives to those in the area ... ever since the property became city-owned, we have done our best to prevent any public access to Parcel 4 because of the liability concerns. When the trail is built, this will change."

It all sounded so simple. ●

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Eviction day.
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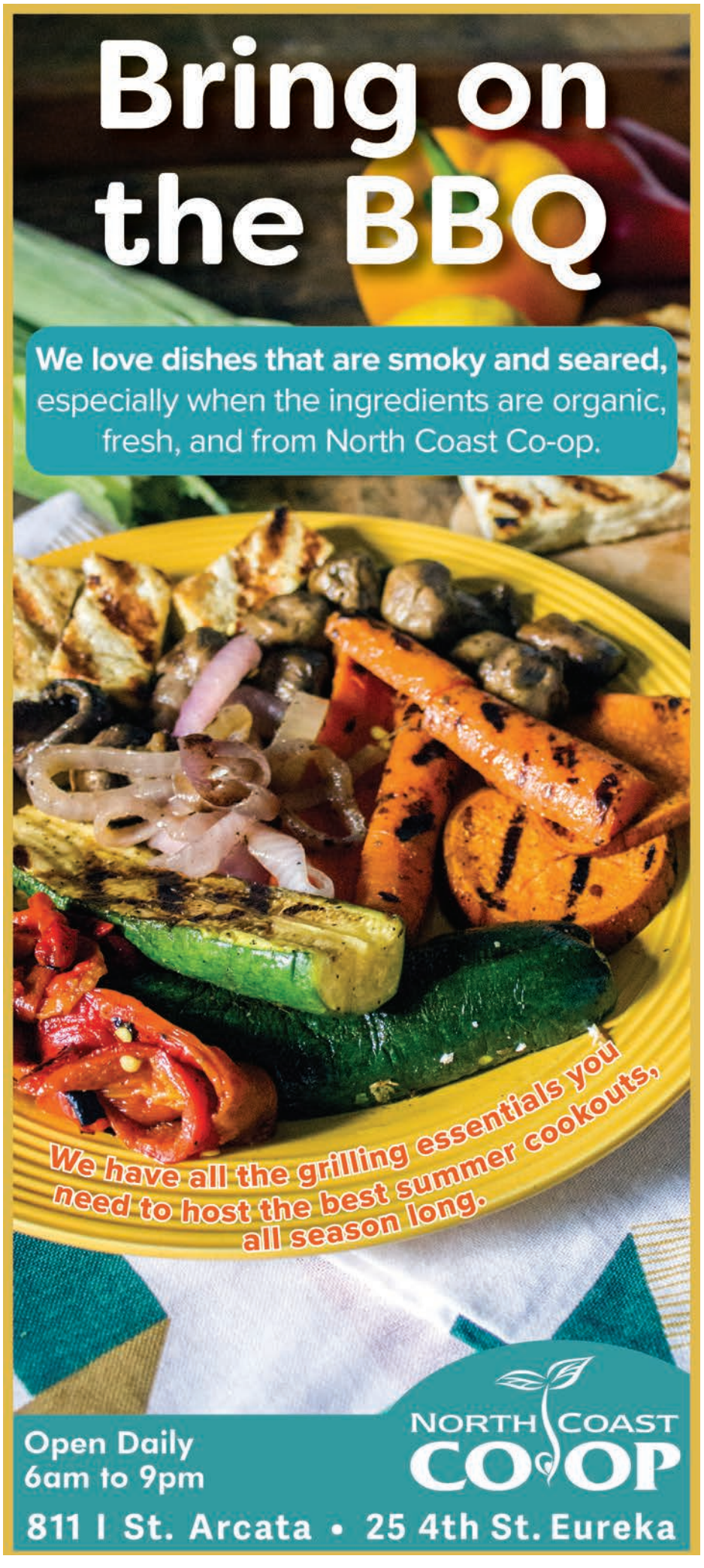

Sushi Party

Temaki family style

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Sushi was not always such high-brow cuisine. In the 1800s, sushi street vendors were the taco trucks of Edo (now Tokyo), hawking fish and rice preserved with the vinegar from which it draws the "su" in its name. True, it got pretty formal later on and you can certainly find the most rarified meals of your life in high-end sushi joints. But swing by a busy Tokyo train station and you'll likely find someplace you can buy a ticket at a machine and scarf down some fatty tuna standing at a counter. It's also something Japanese families eat at home with kids and grandparents and the TV on in the corner.

Mind you, the only thing I love more than splurging on *omakase* at a five-star sushi place is when someone else is paying. But I wish more people enjoyed it casually, too, especially at home. Sure, rolling maki sushi or forming nigiri pieces takes practice. No lie — you will make some jacked up rolls on the way to symmetry and structural integrity, never mind getting the density right.

My family made sushi at home but seldom rolled it. Like many Japanese, we ran it like taco night, with a bowl of sushi rice, an array of fish and fillings on a platter, and squares of nori for *temaki*, or hand rolls. You take your nori, place a mini scoop of rice on it, add your chosen toppings, fold it loosely (into a cone or not) and chow down.

It's a solid idea for a dinner party — everyone's chatting and reaching across the table. Children will inevitably make little sandwiches. And no one will judge you for putting fried chicken in there if that's what you're in the mood for. I am personally against cream cheese in sushi but what you do in the privacy of your own home is your business and I will not infringe on your personal liberties. Live your truth.

The filling options are vast. When choosing raw fish, make sure it's "sushi grade," which means it's been handled and packaged for raw consumption and has likely been frozen. (Tuna, even in Tokyo's famed Tsukiji market, is frozen on the boats so don't trip.) Defrost it overnight in your refrigerator, pat it with a paper towel to remove excess moisture and slice it against the grain with a truly sharp knife. Look into my imaginary eyes: Is it really sharp? Really? Sharpen it again or face mangled tuna. If that happens, chop it like tartare and serve it with the stoic gaze of an aging sushi master, refusing to be questioned.

A few places in Humboldt sell tuna that's ready for eating raw but you can one-stop shop for all the necessities at Little Japan (2848 F St., Eureka), including most of what you'd order out: frozen tuna, squid, shrimp and unagi (smoked eel). It even carries masago, those crunchy, orange fish eggs. Just scoop out and defrost as much of the masago as you plan to use (probably a couple of tablespoons at the most), seal the package up tight with a layer or two of plastic wrap and tuck it back in the freezer. Sushi night is also a great way to enjoy our local Dungeness crab and a little goes a long way here. Buy it picked or do it yourself. If someone is willing to pick it for you, marry that person.

Cucumbers are a go-to but spicy sprouts, fragrant shiso leaves, sweet brown *kampyo* (available in refrigerated packets) and carrots cut to matchsticks and cooked until just tender are all nice additions. The recipe below is a guide — go to town with fillings. Consider what you've had before and enjoyed and experiment with one or two new things. Any sushi nori you buy will be fine for this so don't get overwhelmed. For better flavor and texture,

Hand rolls for hands big and small. *Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill*

whelmed. For better flavor and texture, you can toast it until it's just shiny by dragging it across a stove burner on the lowest possible heat. Watch your fingers.

The rice is actually the star of the show here. Pick up sushi rice — white short grain — and rinse it with cold water at least five times, swirling it in the pot with your hand — before cooking. This is the difference between glossy, beautiful rice and everything else. Cook it in a pot or rice cooker (the latter is absolutely worth it — return that K-cup thing and get one) according to package instructions.

DIY Temaki Sushi

Serves 4

For the rice:
5 cups cooked white Japanese short-grain rice
¼ cup rice vinegar
¼ cup seasoned rice vinegar

Fillings:
1 - 1 ½ pounds total of 2-4 proteins (such as crab, sushi-grade tuna, smoked salmon, shrimp, thin egg omelet, smoked tofu, etc.)
½ English cucumber or 1 Japanese cucumber, seeded and sliced into 3-inch sticks about ⅛ inch thick
2 green onions, finely chopped
½ avocado, sliced
8 sheets of sushi nori, cut into quarters
4 tablespoons pickled ginger
Wasabi (a squeeze tube is a handy choice)
Japanese soy sauce

While the rice is still hot, gently mix by turning it over with a wet rice paddle or spatula and move it into a large, wide bowl. Mix the vinegars and pour them evenly over the rice. Mix the rice well using a cutting motion with the edge of the paddle, cutting and turning the rice over until it's evenly seasoned. If you've got an extra pair of hands, have them fan the rice as you do this (a great job for kids) to blow away the steam and excess moisture.

Once the rice is seasoned, drape a damp cloth over the bowl and set it aside. Prepare your fillings by slicing them into narrow strips and arranging them on a plate. Stack and plate the nori squares and set out dipping dishes with soy sauce, as well as a couple of small dishes for the ginger and wasabi.

Mix the rice again to let off any remaining steam. Once it is just warm, put everything out on the table and have at it. ●

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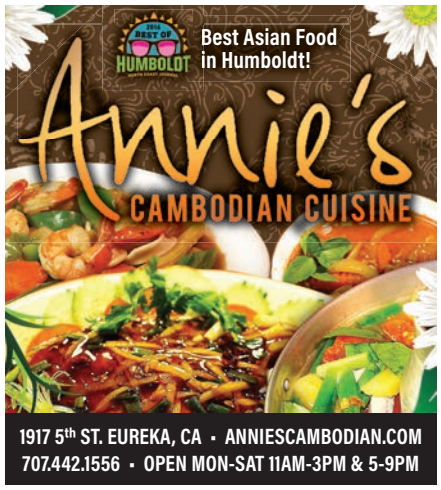

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Going Wild in the Garden

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Interested in attracting more birds, bees, and butterflies to your garden? Pete Haggard, a local expert on insects and co-author, with his wife Judy, of *Insects of the Pacific Northwest*, has compiled a list of the best local native plants for wildlife. Here are his top 10 picks.

Red Alder

This fast-growing, deciduous tree commonly grows 45-50 feet tall (sometimes 80-100 feet) and 20-30 feet wide. It provides food and homes for cavity-nesting birds such as woodpeckers, sapsuckers and owls. In spring, red alders support throngs of northbound warblers. It is also a larval host plant for the western tiger swallowtail butterfly. This tree is happy in wet or moist soils and likes full sun but will tolerate light shade. It has attractive white/light gray bark. As an added bonus, red alder fixes nitrogen in the soil, leaving a fertile legacy for future generations of plants.

Willows

Our native willows are deciduous trees that provide many of the wildlife benefits of red alder but are usually somewhat smaller — around 25-40 feet. Some willows are shrubby, with several trunks; others are more tree-like, with a single trunk. The flowers provide pollen and nectar for bees in early spring, and willows are perhaps the most important local food source for migrating spring warblers. Famished from their nightly migration, mixed flocks settle into budding willow branches at dawn and feed voraciously during the day. These trees are sun lovers and like moist situations. (Note: Weeping willow is not a native species.)

Manzanita

California is home to 56 species of manzanita, handsome plants with evergreen, leathery leaves, small, white or pink urn-shaped flowers and smooth, reddish bark. Some are large shrubs, while others are creeping ground covers. Manzanitas are one of the first plants to flower in late winter and are thus very important to native bees and hummingbirds. Breeding spotted towhees often select well-established manzanita patches as nesting sites. The small red fruits are also attractive to birds. Manzanitas grow in sun or light shade and require excellent drainage. They tolerate poor soil and, in fact, prefer rocky or sandy, acid soils rather than rich, heavy soils.

Ceanothus

Ceanothus, or California lilac, is another large genus of plants, with 43 species native to California, ranging from low-growing ground covers to upright, bushy shrubs. They are prolific bloomers with sweetly-scented flowers in shades of blue or sometimes white. The pollen and nectar are relished by bees, hummingbirds and butterflies. Ceanothus is the primary larval host plant for pale swallowtail butterflies. Dense thickets of blue blossom ceanothus in the King Range provide habitat for the California thrasher. Most species of ceanothus are evergreen. These plants require full sun and excellent drainage, and many demand dry soil in summer. The smaller-leaved species are generally more deer resistant.

Twinberry

Twinberry is a deciduous shrub that can grow to 10 feet tall with small, tubular yellow flowers and conspicuous red or purple bracts. It is another early bloomer and will flower throughout the summer, if kept watered. The flowers provide nectar for hummingbirds and western swallowtail butterflies, and the black twin berries are relished by fruit-eating birds such as tanagers, waxwings and robins. The long-lasting fruits provide important winter nourishment for these birds as well as hermit and varied thrushes. Twinberry likes moist conditions and will grow in sun or partial shade.

Pacific Wax Myrtle

Pacific wax myrtle is a large, fast-growing, evergreen shrub that can reach 10-30 feet in height and width. It can be sheared to make a neat hedge or privacy barrier. The flowers are inconspicuous, but they ripen into small (one-quarter inch) round nutlets that are an important winter food for yellow-rumped warblers, enabling them to winter farther north than other warblers. It prefers sun or light shade and moderate water and is another native shrub that fixes nitrogen in the soil.

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A red flowering currant. *Photo by Donna Wildearth*

Currant & Gooseberry

Currants and gooseberries are in the same genus, but can be distinguished because currant stems are smooth while gooseberry stems are spiny. They are deciduous shrubs ranging from 3 feet to 12 feet high. They have interesting, colorful flowers, usually rather small, though red-flowering currant has large, dangling clusters of pink, red or white flowers that make it one of our showiest native shrubs. The flowers and fruit attract bees and birds and several species of butterfly larvae feed on the leaves. Currants and gooseberries appreciate sun or part shade and moderate to regular water. Red-flowering currant is fairly drought-tolerant.

Aster

Asters generally flower from midsummer to fall, providing nectar and pollen for bees and nectar for adult butterflies when other flowers are becoming scarce. Locally, the most common native aster is California or Pacific aster, with flowers in shades of lavender blue. You can see it blooming along roadsides in late summer. It is fairly low-growing in the wild, but can reach 3 feet tall in gardens, where it can be aggressive if pampered. California aster leaves are the primary larval food for the field crescent butterfly.

Clarkia

Clarkias produce large numbers of colorful, showy flowers — usually in shades of pink, rose, and crimson — during the time when many native bees are active. They prefer sun and moderate water and, depending on the species, grow up to 3 feet tall. Clarkias are annual plants best grown from seed and will often self-sow in the garden.

Wild Buckwheat

Buckwheat flowers are attractive to native bees and butterflies, and birds enjoy the seeds. Local buckwheat species most likely to be offered for sale here are beach buckwheat and naked buckwheat. Beach buckwheat, with furry silvery leaves and soft pink flowerheads, grows in abundance on local sand dunes, reaching 1 to 2 feet in height. Naked or barestem buckwheat grows up to 4 feet tall with generally leafless stems and pom-poms of white, pink or yellow flowers. It is very common in dry, open areas. Buckwheats grow best in full sun and well-drained, loose, gravelly soil and are considered drought-tolerant. ●

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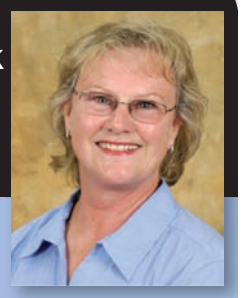

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Entertained to Death

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Technology giveth, and technology taketh away. I've been pondering this thought for a while now. I won't claim to be a fully out-of-the-closet Luddite, but compared to many — my children especially — I am far more wary of the trade off between what we *get from* technology and what we *give to* technology. Specifically, I'm less trusting of technology that falls under social networking as opposed to general advances into scientific and/or medical technology. If human brainpower can create new technology showing promise regarding prescreening certain types of cancers, then I'm all for it. If that same amount of human brainpower is spent designing technology in the form of a new algorithm or app to make the process of liking a photo of someone's bowl of soup more fun, I'm far less able to say that's brainpower well spent. I wouldn't be surprised to find out the engineering brainpower spent developing a Pokémon app or dating software (i.e. entertainment) has a much more lucrative monetary return than that same energy spent trying to get humans to Mars. And I'd venture that many more of our great minds are directed toward digital social entertainment than great scientific achievements advancing humanity. Who could blame them? Since a good majority of us click, like, thumbs up, and SnapChat our way through our days, it's not surprising there's a whole industry built to support those habits. But what do we get for all of our clicks?

According to a new study detailed in the *Harvard Business Review* — about Facebook specifically, if I recall — we get more depressed and more socially isolated in relation to time spent on social media. We're spending more and more time staring at our phones, tablets and computers etc. And the more we do that, the more we develop habits of chasing that "like," "love" or "thumbs up" we might get online. We become addicted to "checking in." Our attention spans collectively shrink. The time we spend *in* the world and *in* ourselves diminishes. The trade off isn't working. At least not for us. We play less, sing less, dance less and go out less. Musicians in their own right spend more and more of their time making sure their Facebook pages, Bandcamp pages, Instagram accounts and Twitter accounts are up to date and "engaging" their audiences. They have to. That's become equally as important — if not more so — than engaging real bodies and minds at actual gigs. Technology is a wonderful thing and can change our lives for the better, but it can also come with a heavy price. It has become far too easy for us to become endlessly entertained with the toys we have created. Break free this week and get out to some shows.

Thursday

Tonight the Miniplex in Arcata is hosting Seattle band **Mommy Long Legs**, who come out of the feminist punk scene of the Queen City and who are making their Humboldt debut (I think). Local "femme-nasty" rap duo **Vagsicle** — think Talking Heads art performance blending with some part of The Beastie Boys and a secret musical sauce — out of Blue Lake join Arcata's **Clean Girl & The Dirty Dishes** as the local support for this 9 p.m. and $5 show.

Friday

Thick grooves are on the bill at The Arcata Theatre Lounge around 8 p.m. courtesy of local reggae jammers **The Dubbadubs** along with **Stonechild** and trippy-psych DJs **The Desert Dwellers**. Harnessing exotic instruments, eastern scales and reverb-drenched foreign female vocals, these dwellers of the desert bring you something you might hear in a yoga tent at Burning Man in the midday once the mushrooms start to kick in. Skip the playa dust; tickets are $30 at the door. Local champs of getting down, **The Getdown,** will be getting the dance floor moving at The Wave Lounge in the Blue Lake Casino at 9 p.m. with a free show going into the wee hours of the morning. **Claire Bent and Citizen Funk** will be hitting the Hum Brews stage at 9:30 p.m. and $5 will get you into this funkfest. Another Seattle band is in our neck of the woods courtesy of the **Low Hums** who are stopping by The Alibi. They count a lot of influences, some among the early psychedelic area such as Pink Floyd, The Velvet Underground, Dead Moon and some early British Invasion bands like Them and The Rolling Stones. With some freakiness from that era and some sounds you might have heard on the radio in the late '90s, the band is on the road promoting their recent release of *Shine Rock*, so feel free to pick up a copy tonight. Local surf-punkers **The Sturgeons** will be anchoring the show, which starts around 11 p.m. with only a $5 cover charge.

The Low Hums play the Alibi on Friday, May 26 at 11 p.m.
Courtesy of the artists

Saturday

Some salmon action is on the bill tonight at the Inn at 2nd & C (formerly the Eagle House Victorian Inn) in Eureka, where there is a seafood dinner and benefit concert for local fishermen and salmon protectors. The dinner starts around 6 p.m. but if you just want to get in for the music from **Diggin' Dirt** and **Irie Rockers,** $25 is all they'll ask from you. All proceeds from this event go to Salmon Action and will be split between Save the Klamath Trinity Salmon and Klamath Water Protectors along with the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Association. For more info drop a line to klamathtrinityriver@gmail.com. Up in Blue Lake, you'll find local Americana/rockers/swingers the **Delta Nationals** at the Mad River Brewery Tap Room at 6 p.m. As with all MRB shows, this one's free and all ages. Local surf-rockers **Band O Loko** are stopping by Six Rivers Brewery in McKinleyville at 9 p.m. for a free show. Welcome them at their first performance at the Brewery. Local Pink Floyd tribute **Money** (yours truly included) returns to The Logger Bar in Blue Lake around the same time to play a free show with some of your favorite Floyd tunes. If the '80s is more your scene, stop by The Wave Lounge in the Blue Lake Casino for local superheroes **Eyes Anonymous** playing more hits than you remembered were from that decade. It's also a 9 p.m. show and free.

Tuesday

Although Friday is still far out of sight, sneak on up to the Mad River Brewery Tap room at 6 p.m. this evening to catch some jazz from **Blue Lotus**. They'll start around 6 p.m. and go until about 8:30 p.m. and all for free. Bring the kids as well — just keep 'em away from the beer.

Wednesday

Didn't get enough jazz last night at the Mad River Brewery Tap Room? Return this evening as **The RLA Jazz Trio** with **Paula & Don** will be doing their thing for you and the family. Same deal as last night — and most nights — with a 6 p.m. start time and free enjoyment.

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Hello, Sailor

HMS Pinafore at NCRT

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Sarah Traywick, Jo Kuzelka, Jordan Dobbins, Gino Bloomberg, Jessie Rawson, Rigel Schmitt and Kahvi Garret aboard the Gilbert and Sullivan musical. *Courtesy of NCRT*

The genre of light opera may seem like an odd one to 21st century audiences but only if you think about it too much. Productions in that niche pop up on theater calendars everywhere from high schools to Broadway. It can be tricky for small productions with all the singing the genre indicates.

Light opera throve as *opérette* and *opera buffa* in France and Italy, respectively, and spread across Western Europe in the 18th and 19th centuries. In England, as it moved into the modern-in-its-own-odd-way Victorian Era, the state of musical theater was considered, well, rather "low" in its nature — mostly risqué burlesques. The time was nigh for someone to step in and lift the brow a tad higher: Enter W.S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan, and the rest is history. Gilbert and Sullivan's plays have endured to this day, spanning the world. The lads were trailblazers. The duo's work has endured; you may have hummed a song from one of their plays while buying artichokes at a farmers market (and if not, then why?) without even realizing the origin. North Coast Repertory Theatre has proof positive of that lasting appeal with its production of *HMS Pinafore,* one of Gilbert and Sullivan's most rollicking, fun works. And NCRT makes it work on so many levels that it comes through smashingly.

The material of ol' G&S sort of defies any serious analysis, so it's best to focus on the fact that it embraces general silliness, although in a very focused and snappy way, and *Pinafore* is a great example of this. Also, it's a work that lightly satirized the English class system as it existed in the 1870s and plays with absurdity to great results. That *Pinafore* takes place almost entirely aboard the titular vessel or in dock, thus involving sailors, a captain, an odd admiral and the like, just makes it all the more fun.

At the center of all this is one able seaman of the Royal Navy, Ralph Rackstraw (Jordan Dobbins), who pines for Josephine (Jessie Rawson, recently seen in NCRT's *Reefer Madness*), who happens to be the daughter of Rackstraw's boss of the boat, Captain Corocan (Craig Benson). Connected to all this is Corocan's ongoing chatter throughout the play with Little Buttercup, played by Eiizabeth Harrington, who does a fine job start to finish with a very fun role. Josephine has strong feelings for young Ralph as well but given the intricacies of Her Majesty's navy and all its moving parts, her father wants her married off to the rather daftly eccentric Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Joseph (Michael Thomas).

Think this sounds better when sung rather than in print? Yes, and that's exactly the point. And this is where *Pinafore*, magnificently directed by Humboldt County journeywoman of theater Carol Lang, really benefits from its cast: Rawson, as Josephine, possesses an amazing voice and holds the stage on her own with aplomb. Dobbins, who does sings tenor as Ralph, is also great throughout. And Thomas leans into the part of Sir Joseph — already a fun one — gleefully, practically stealing the show. Thomas' Joseph gets some of the best lines of the show, as when he reflects on his rise to the admiralty: "And I polished up the handle of the big front door/ I polished up that handle so carefully/ That now I am the ruler of the queen's navy!"

Worth noting are the costumes done all around by Laura Rhinehart (*The Addams Family, Moon Over Buffalo*). She mixes it up with the period garb of the queen's navy and the ever-popping up chorus that are Sir Joseph's aunt, cousins and sisters — all them sporting beehive hairdos, colorful dresses and gold shoes. It just feels right. And that gold serves as precursor to what comes in the play's final moments.

Gilbert and Sullivan didn't live long enough to see it (and who knows what they would've made of it all), but they really laid the groundwork for the musical theater that would explode into the mass entertainment it became in the 20th century and endures as to this day. Seeing NCRT's flat-out superb *HMS Pinafore* is a reminder that with the right players on board, their material works and is pretty timeless. Do swarthy boatswains, farthings to be gilded and bumboat ladies still have a place these days? They sure do.

HMS Pinafore plays at the North Coast Repertory Theatre on Friday and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through June 17, with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. through June 11. For more information, call 442-NCRT or visit www.ncrt.net.

Continuing

The fairy-tale fun of Ferndale Repertory Theatre's production of ***Beauty and the Beast*** plays on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through June 3, with Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. through June 4. For more information, call 786-5483 or visit www.ferndalerep.org.

Opening

Dell'Arte's Big Top Family Series presents ***The Mysterious Magical Brandishers of Magic*** on Thursday, May 25 at 2 p.m. with sorcery and physical comedy including such death-defying acts as Disappearing Digits, The Board of Doom & the Bed of Nail. Call 668-5663 or visit www.dellarte.com.

Is it too early to stake out a space with a lawn chair for **Dell'Arte's Mad River Festival**? Probably. The season big-top shows, experimental pieces, cabaret, Folklife Festival and the annual original play runs from June 15 to July 15. Visit www.dellarte.com for details.

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Four Journeys of Love and Loss

Dell'Arte International's Thesis Festival

By Pat Bitton
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Each May, the graduating students in Dell'Arte's MFA program in ensemble-based physical theatre put the sum of their talents and training on the stage at the Carlo Theatre in Blue Lake for the *Thesis Festival*. For anyone (this reviewer included) who has watched these students develop their skills and talents over the three years of the program, there is a real sense of fulfilment in seeing the culmination of that work in writing, design, direction, lighting, sound, costume and, of course, performance. Students will perform four projects this year, two on each of two alternating evenings, by students from six different countries: the US, Greece, India, Zimbabwe, Sweden and Denmark.

What Have You Done, Eli? (Thursday and Saturday) explores the radically different ways in which individuals process death and reclaim their lives. The mother who has lost her husband (Zafiria Dimitropoulou) retreats into a world of dreams inhabited by a fantastical creature that seems to be leading her out of the darkness. Her son Eli (Becca Finney), in his struggle to find his place in the new family landscape, finds himself testing boundaries with Bumbles the Bear (Tushar Mathew), who turns out to be the fantastical creature of his mother's dreams. As the two worlds intertwine and the players redefine themselves, one finds peace while another descends into madness, precipitating a shocking event that ends the life of the third. Impassioned and relatable performances by all three actors deliver a powerful message of survival.

Broken! (Thursday and Saturday) also explores the theme of loss, justice and redemption, but through a very different lens. Co-created by Everson Ndlovu and Tafadzwa "Bob" Mutumbi, *Broken!* brings together the worlds of Zimbabwean ritual tradition and Greek tragedy as a mother and child are lost and the grieving father (Mutumbi) returns to his village in search of a reason. Can he conjure up an answer from his dead father's ashes? Does his uncle (Ndlovu) hold the key to a series of mysterious afflictions? Is there a curse on the family? Can broken souls be mended by healing hearts and minds? Through music and dance, Mutumbi and Ndlovu guide us on a roller-coaster journey from grief to acceptance — all the while longing for "another life in another time." Catch this one again during the upcoming Mad River Festival.

We Are Having a Nice Time (Friday and Sunday) is the family reunion from hell. Sophia (Jeesun Choi) is the chain-smoking, booze-sodden matriarch who refuses to be separated from her deceased husband's ashes. Barney (Lucius Robinson) is celebrating his 60th birthday with catering assistance from sister Bernice (a fabulously bewigged Anne Kjaer Waehrens) and Bernice's son George (Taylor Brewerton in a disturbing adult-child performance), when six-years-absent Charlie (Kevin Duvall), Bernice's older (and favorite) son shows up. Where has he been? How did Viola's husband really die? What happened to Barney's fishing poles? And why does no one ever leave the house? (The crow knows ... .) As Barney notes ruefully, "some days you just want a big Mack truck to come through the wall and put an end to the suffering."

The final project, *Prose Poem*, leaves narrative behind and opens up the world of three characters (Emilia Bjork, Grayson Bradshaw, and Jenny Lamb) for the audience to take their own journeys of awakening. I came away from the performance with the impression of three people lost in space and slowly regaining consciousness after a long separation from reality, feeling their way toward relearning sensations and the interplay of human emotions; your take-away might be completely different. That's the power of the piece and the skill of the creators — abstract theatre is challenging to pull off well, but these three succeed in creating a universe that everyone can shape to their own reality. A sense of sadness, somehow buoyed by comfort, pervades the players' intricate dance of wonderment and despair.

The students are, of course, supported in the creation and execution of their projects by the teachers and staff of Dell'Arte International. Special acknowledgements are due to Michael "Spike" Foster, lighting designer extraordinaire, Technical Director and construction genius James Hildebrand and Production Queen Caitlin Volz.

All four projects are in different ways woven around love and loss, some tinged with sorrow, with a side of redemption or the lure of revenge. But they also carry a message of hope: If only we can find the positive in the negative, the light in the darkness, everything will balance out in the end. It is in their achievement of this balance that we can truly appreciate the work of these creator-performers; as they graduate from Dell'Arte, they have come to embody the company's mission: "International in scope, grounded in the natural living world, inspired by our non-urban setting, Dell'Arte International explores theatre making, theatre practice and theatre training for ourselves, the world and the future."

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The Thesis Festival continues this weekend at the Carlo Theatre stage at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 25 through Sunday, May 28. Call 668-5663 or visit www.dellarte.com.

Tafadzwa "Bob" Mutumbi carrying Everson Ndlovu in *Broken!* *Courtesy of Dell'Arte*

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ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St. 822-1220		Desert Dwellers w/ Dubbadubs, Stonechild (dub, electronic, world) 9pm $30, $25 advance	AAI Flow Fashion Show 8pm $30, $20 senior/student	*Muppets from Space* (1999) (film) 6pm $5	[W] Sci Fi Night ft. *Spacehunter: Adventures in the Forbidden Zone* (1983) (film) 6pm Free w/$5 food/ bev purchase
BLONDIE'S FOOD AND DRINK 420 E. California Ave., Arcata 822-3453	Open Mic 6:15pm Free			Jazz Jam 6pm Free	[M] Trivia Night 7:30pm Free
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 777 Casino Way, 668-9770	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	The Getdown (funk) 9pm Free	Eyes Anonymous ('80s hits) 9pm Free	Wave: Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	
CENTRAL STATION SPORTS BAR 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville, 839-2013		Karoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free			
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 677-3611 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad		Mojo Rockers (classic rock, blues, R&B) 9pm Free	Nighthawk (classic rock, dance) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free	
CLAM BEACH TAVERN 839-0545 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Legends of the Mind (blues, jazz) 6pm Free	Kindred Spirits (bluegrass) 10pm Free			[M] Anna Hamilton (blues) 6pm Free, Savage Henry Stand up Open Mic 9pm Free [W] Pool Tournament & Game Night 7pm Free
FIELDBROOK MARKET & EATERY 4636 Fieldbrook Road, 839-0521		Friday Night Music w/The Yokels (surf rock) 7:30pm Free			
THE GRIFFIN 937 10th St., Arcata 825-1755			Loose Joints w/DJ Nutz 9pm Free		[W] Salsa Dancing with DJ Pachanguero 8:30pm Free
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THE JAM 915 H St., Arcata 822-4766	Throwback Thursdays w/DJ D'Vinity 5pm Free	RuPaul's Drag Race Bingo & Gaymes 5pm-8pm Club Triangle - '90s Dance Party $10pm $5		Deep Groove Society: SUNDAZE 9pm $10	[T] Savage Henry Comedy 9pm $5 Loose Joints w/DJ Knutz and Friends 10pm $2 [W] Jazz at the Jam 6pm Free The Whomp 10pm $5
LARRUPIN 677-0230 1658 Patricks Point Dr., Trinidad		Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free		Tim Randles (jazz piano) 6pm Free	[W] Aber Miller (jazz) 6pm Free
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake		Kaptain Kirk 9pm Free	Money (Pink Floyd covers) 9pm Free	Potluck (food) 6pm Free	
MAD RIVER BREWING CO. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake 668-5680	Fred & Jr (swing jazz) 6pm Free	Redwood Ramblers (classic country covers) 6pm Free	The Delta Nationals (vintage American) 6pm Free	Show 'n' Shine noon-3pm Free	[M] Peter Jong (guitar) 6pm Free [T] Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free [W] The RLA Jazz Trio with Paula & Don 6pm Free
THE MINIPLEX 401 I St., Arcata 630-5000	Mommy Long Legs, Vagsicle, Clean Girl & The Dirty Dishes (punk, rap) 9pm $5			Karaoke Sundays 9pm Free	[T] Sonido Pachanguero 9pm
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata 633-6187		Open Mic 7pm Free			[T] Human Expression Open Mic 7pm Free
OCEAN GROVE 677-3543 480 Patrick's Pt. Dr., Trinidad					[M] Dancehall Mondayz w/Rudelion 8pm $5
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWERY 550 S G St., #4., Arcata, 826-7222	Dogbone (jazz) 8pm Free		Noble, Reggae DJ 8pm Free		[M] Open Bluegrass Jam 6pm Free
THE SANCTUARY 1301 J St., Arcata, 822-0898		Kenny Ray and the Mighty Rovers, Caitlin Jemma and the Goodness, Bart Budwig's Amperband 7:30pm $10-$25 sliding	Blue Dragon Steel Band 7pm $10		
SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	DJ Ray 10pm TBA	DJ Ray 10pm TBA	DJ Tim Stubbs 10pm TBA		
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 Central Ave., McKinleyville		Anthony Presti (indie) 9pm Free	Band O' Loko (surf rock) 9pm Free	Trivia Night 8pm Free	[M] Karaoke with DJ Marv 8pm Free
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BRASS RAIL BAR 923-3188 3188 Redwood Dr., Redway	Pool Tourney 8pm	Pounds Sounds w/DJ Pound$ 9pm		Savannah Rose Sunday 7:30pm	[T] Karaoke 9pm
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St., 497-6093	Brian Post & Friends 7pm Free	Blacksage Runners (rock, blues, funk) 9pm Free	Claire Bent & Citizen Funk (soul, blues, funk) 9pm Free		[T] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 7pm $5 [W] Comedy Open Mikey 7pm Free
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FERNBRIDGE MARKET RIDGETOP CAFE 786-3900 623 Fernbridge Dr., Fortuna					[M] Open Mic 5:30pm Free
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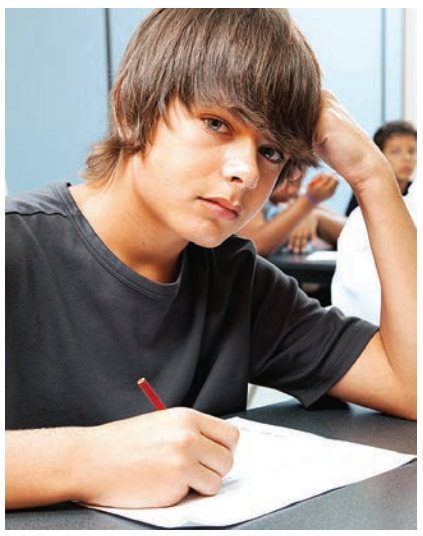

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Submitted

Arcata Arts Institute's fashion design students show off their creations at the **AAI Flow Fashion Show** this **Saturday, May 27** from **8 to 10:30 p.m.** at the **Arcata Theatre Lounge** ($30, $20 seniors/students). New and returning students conceive and create these original wearable designs and walk them down the runway.

Photo by Kali Cozyris

Slap the dust out of that bleacher cushion, cram your C-cap on and follow the streams of Crabbies faithful to the **Arcata Ball Park Thursday, June 1** for the **Humboldt Crabs Fan Fest** starting at **5 p.m.** ($5 with hot dog, chips and drink). Meet the players, watch batting practice and get autographs for the kids. Beer, cider, wine and food tasting in right field with a 21+ bracelet.

Photo by Mark McKenna

The Art of the Wheel

"For the Glory!" Ready yourself for the rallying cry ringing out across the county this weekend as dozens of Kinetinauts (nuts?) and their human-powered contraptions roll, rumble and race across sea, sand, mud and land during the **Kinetic Grand Championship** happening **May 27-29** (free). The Humboldt County Memorial Day Weekend tradition celebrating the wacky and wonderful pairing of art and engineering has been going — not for money, not for fame, but for the glory — since 1969.

Catch the romp and circumstance **Saturday** at the **Arcata Plaza** between **10 a.m. and noon** as teams preen and prime themselves for the three-day journey. At the **noon** whistle, the teams start their pedaling, taking a few laps around the square in front of the Rutabaga Queens, who get be to all judgey. 'Cause there are actual written rules. Like your brakes need to work. And "Bodies are our only Batteries." And everybody "must try their best to have FUN at all times." Teams will then head off to Manila for the first leg, where at **1 p.m.**, you can watch them tumble, slide and flop down **Deadman's Drop** before making their way through Eureka, ending at **Halvorsen Park** with an all-day, early evening **party** (free). **Sunday**, vehicles cross the bay and head south through Loleta and Fernbridge to the finish line on Main Street in **Ferndale** on **Monday**. And all along the way, there are parties and pit stops with music and good times. For a complete schedule of events, check www.kineticgrandchampionship.com.

— Kali Cozyris

Submitted

Films al Fresco

They're here! Those sweet summer days that stretch out late leaving lots of time for outdoor activities. And when those activities cross over from dusk to darkness, sunset to stars, well, that's even better. Watching movies under the night sky against a backdrop of redwoods is a sublime way to spend a summer evening with family and friends. Add live music and snacks to the scene and you've got one perfect Saturday night. The Humboldt-Del Norte Film Commission thinks so, too. The organization's popular **Movies in the Park** summer series kicks off **Saturday, May 27** with everyone's favorite wrinkled alien ***E.T.: The Extraterrestrial*** (1982) touching down through the trees around **8:45 p.m.** at Eureka's **Sequoia Park** (free). Come a little early to secure your spot on the grass and enjoy live music by **Michael Dayvid** beginning at **7 p.m.** followed by **Looney Tunes cartoons** before the main attraction at dusk. Remember, this is Humboldt, so wear warm clothing. Bring a lawn chair and blanket (and a box of Kleenex for this one) and snuggle down with your little ones. Or your date. Popcorn, candy and refreshments are available by donation. Then come back one Saturday a month through August for the remaining films: ***Rogue One: A Star Wars Story*** (2016) on **June 24**, Disney's ***Moana*** (2016) on **July 22** and ***The Neverending Story*** (1984) on **August 19.**

— Kali Cozyris

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ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. $5. 442-0309.

LECTURE

Your Brand, Your Story. 6-7:30 p.m. firework, 325 Second St, Suite 201, Eureka. How to effectively articulate your brand's values and vision with Kendall Jane Meade, editorial, marketing and creative strategist. $10. rashod@firework.space. www.firework.space/events/. 877-4404.

THEATER

Thesis Festival. 8-9:30 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Dell'Arte International School of Physical Theatre presents four new one-act plays created by this year's graduating MFA class. Donation. dellarte.com. 668-5663.

Big Top Family Series: *The Mysterious Magical Brandishers of Magic*. 2-3 p.m. Dell'Arte Big Top Tent, 131 H St., Blue Lake. A 45-minute show packed with mystery and physical comedy that uses the ancient art of sorcery to tickle your funny bones. $10, $5 students. roman@dellarte.com. www.dellarte.com. 668-5663.

Coastal Grove Theater Festival - *James & the Giant Peach*. 6-8:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. The three-week festival includes three plays by Coastal Grove's sixth, seventh and eighth grade classes. Grade six presents *James and the Giant Peach*, May 25 and 26. The festival benefits the Coastal Grove PTO and provides educational trips for the classes. $5-$10 sliding scale. 825-8804.

FOR KIDS

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. A unique drop-off program for children ages 3-5. Stories, music, crafts, yoga and snacks. $8, $6 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Truffle Making Class. 7-8:30 p.m. Dick Taylor Chocolate Factory, 4 West Fourth St., Eureka. Learn to make a delicious ganache, as well as how to roll, dip and coat your own truffles. Go home with a box full of 6 of your own hand-crafted treats. $25.

MEETINGS

Building Boards Where We All Belong. 4:30-6 p.m. Humboldt Area Foundation, 363 Indianola Road, Bayside. Through this workshop, NorCAN provides nonprofit leaders with perspectives on board diversity while supporting the development of skills necessary for making boards/organizations more equitable and inclusive. $100, $80 (NorCAN members). www.northerncalifornianonprofits.org. 442-2993.

Humboldt Green Party. 6-8 p.m. Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata. Help build a strong political party of the people, free of corporate control. All who share Green values are welcome, regardless of party affiliation. For more information, call 267-5342. www.humboldtgreens.org dsilver@greens.org. www.humboldtgreens.org. 267-5342.

OUTDOORS

Kids Ocean Day Volunteers. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Mandatory training for volunteer class leaders, who

cleanup activities. Call or email to sign-up. Free. suzie@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

ETC

Community Board Game Night. Last Wednesday, Thursday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. oss1ncrp@northcoast.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 444-2288.

Fern Cottage Tours. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. Take a historic house tour of Fern Cottage, the 150-year-old, historic 32-room estate of Joseph and Zipporah Russ. Hourly guided and self-guided tours from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. $10, $8 seniors, children under 18 free. info@ferncottage.org. www.ferncottage.org. 786-4835.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play cards. 444-3161.

Magic the Gathering: Commander. 6-8 p.m. NuGames Arcata, 1075 K St. Includes a booster for participating and the winner of each four-person pod also wins a booster. $5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com/events-2/. 826-1228.

Sip & Knit. 6-8:30 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Come create with your community. Enjoy an evening of knitting, crocheting or whatever fiber craft you love. Food and drink available and bring something to share. Free. info@northcoastknittery.com. www.northcoastknittery.com. 442-9276.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. $5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

26 Friday

BOOKS

Mat Callahan. 7 p.m. Northtown Books, 957 H St., Arcata. The author of *The Explosion of Deferred Dreams: Musical Renaissance and Social Revolution in San Francisco, 1965–1975* signs and reads from his book. Free.

DANCE

Baile Terapia. 7-8 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Paso a Paso hosts dance therapy. Free. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

USO Dance. 7-11 p.m. Arcata Veterans Hall, 1425 J St. Wear your vintage clothing or vintage military uniform to this USO-themed swing dance. East Coast Swing lesson from 8 to 8:30. Tunes by Dr. Boogie. $9. arcatavetshall@gmail.com. 822-1552.

World Dance. 7:30 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Humboldt Folk Dancers sponsor teaching and easy dances, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., and request dancing from 8:30 to 9:30. $3. g-b-deja@sbcglobal.net. www.stalbansarcata.org. 839-3665.

MOVIES

Fourth Friday Flix: *The Maltese Falcon*. 7:30 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. Film noir starring Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor based on the novel by Dashiell Hammett. $5. www.theeurekatheater.org.

MUSIC

Desert Dwellers w/Dubbadubs, Stonechild. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Multi-genre: psy, dub, electronic, world. Fundraiser for Arcata Veterans Group. Presented by Humboldt CBD. 21 and over. $30, $25 advance. www.arcatatheatre.com.

THEATER

Thesis Festival. 8-9:30 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See May 25 listing.

***HMS Pinafore*.** 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. Gilbert and Sullivan's beloved musical classic about a Victorian woman who falls in love with a sailor. $18-$20.

***Beauty and the Beast*.** 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. Based on the Academy-Award winning animated feature, the stage version includes songs written by Alan Menken and Howard Ashman, along with new songs by Menken and Tim Rice. Through June 4. $18-$10. www.ferndalerep.org.

Coastal Grove Theater Festival - *James & the Giant Peach*. 6-8:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See May 25 listing.

EVENTS

STAR Gourmet Feast and Silent Auction Benefit. 6 p.m. Ruth Lake Community Hall, 591 Van Duzen Road, Mad River. Dinner includes roast pork, roast beef, fish, oysters and homemade desserts. Silent auction and Dutch raffle. Benefits Southern Trinity Area Rescue emergency medical service. $18, $10 for ages 12-16, $5 for ages 6-11, 5 and under free.

FOR KIDS

Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A rotating group of storytellers entertain children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

FOOD

Connections Matter BBQ. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Carson Park, H and Buhne streets, Eureka. Bring a potluck dish. Burgers, hot dogs and a veggie option provided. Contact 441-3783 for further details. Free.

Southern Humboldt Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh produce, meats, baked goods and more, plus live music and family activities. Free.

OUTDOORS

Salmon Pass Hike. 1-4 p.m. South End Headwaters Forest Reserve, Newburg Road, Fortuna. Join Susan Halpin on a moderate 3-hour, 4-mile round-trip hike. Proper hiking boots are required. Meet at Newburg Park in Fortuna and carpool to the trailhead. Call to RSVP 24 hours in advance. Free. jdclark@blm.gov. 825-2317.

SPORTS

BMX Friday. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for practice and racing. Wear long sleeves and pants. $2 practice, $5 ribbon race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. $5.

ETC

Fern Cottage Tours. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. See May 25 listing.

Lunch Out Loud. 12-1:30 p.m. Eureka Labor Temple, 840 E St. Make calls to elected officials on current issues of concern. All information provided just bring your charged cell phone and brown bag lunch or snacks to share. Hosted by North Coast People's Alliance, with calling sheets provided by Elizabeth Conner. www.northcoastpeoplesalliance.org. 599-2951.

Solidarity Fridays. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North Coast People's Alliance for a peaceful protest on the courthouse lawn. www.NorthCoastPeoplesAlliance.org.

27 Saturday

BOOKS

Cuentos Para Niños. Fourth Saturday of every month, 3-4 p.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. Biblioteca de Fortuna presente una hora de cuentos para las familias cada mes. Libros gratis para cada niño. An hour of stories for families. Free books for every child. Free. forhuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 725-3460.

MOVIES

Movies in the Park: *E.T.: The Extraterrestrial* (1982). 7 p.m. Sequoia Park, 3414 W St., Eureka. Live music at 7 p.m. followed by Loony Tunes cartoons and the feature film at dusk, around 8:45 p.m. Dress warmly, bring a blanket or chairs. Popcorn, candy and refreshments available by donation. Free. 443-4488.

MUSIC

Blue Dragon Steel Band. 7 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. A live recording session with students from Blue Lake and Trinidad Elementary's' afterschool programs. $10.

Save the Salmon Dinner and Concert. 6-11:30 p.m. The Inn at 2nd & C, 139 Second St., Eureka. Commercial and Tribal fishermen host speakers and live music by Digging Dirt and Irie Rockers to draw attention to the salmon fisheries disaster and local salmon issues. Proceeds fund community action to restore and defend salmon populations in Northern California. $50. klamathtrinityriver@gmail.com. (541)951-0126.

THEATER

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***HMS Pinafore*.** 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See May 26 listing.

***Beauty and the Beast*.** 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See May 26 listing.

EVENTS

AAI Flow Fashion Show. 8-10:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. This fashion showcase is the culminating event for Arcata Arts Institute's fashion design students. $30, $20 senior/student. ahscreativeclass@gmail.com. artsinstitute.net/flow-2017/.

Kinetic Grand Championship. . Countywide. The annual three-day, 42-mile, human-powered, all-terrain, art-vehicle race for glory. Free. www.kineticgrandchampionship.com.

Kinetic Race Party. 1-8 p.m. Halvorsen Park, Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Comedian Damion Panther and guests bring humor for all ages to the Day One Finish Line on Eureka's waterfront. Also, kids activities, arts and crafts booths, food, a beer garden and live race coverage by KHUM. Free.

Redway Fire Dept. Deep Pit Barbecue. 12-7 p.m. Redway Fire Protection District, 155 Empire Ave. Enjoy barbecue, bake sale desserts and live music by Twango Maccallan. $14, $10 seniors, $9 children 12 and under, free for kids under 5.

Vegan Potluck Brunch Benefit. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Humboldt Area Foundation, 363 Indianola Road, Bayside. Vegan Society of Humboldt hosts a benefit for the Humboldt Wildlife Care Center. Bring a vegan (no meat, dairy, eggs, honey) breakfast dish to share (enough for eight to 10), as well as your own plates, cups and silverware. Coffee provided. $5+ suggested donation. vegsocietyhumboldt@gmail.com. vegsocietyhumboldt.blogspot.com/. 832-8907.

FOR KIDS

I Can Read Storytime with Paddington Bear. 1 p.m.

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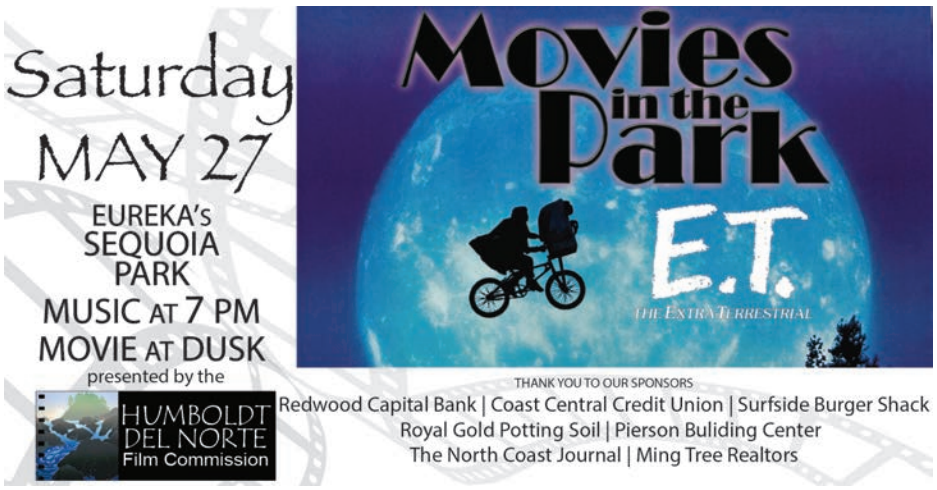

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Northtown Books, 957 H St., Arcata. Celebrate the 60th anniversary of I Can Read books with a special storytime and a personal appearance from Paddington Bear, who will be there for photos. Free.

Story Time with Kathy Frye. Fourth Saturday of every month, 11-11:30 a.m. Rio Dell Library, 715 Wildwood Ave. Featuring puppets and more designed for children ages 0-5. Free. riohuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.facebook.com/RioDellLibrary/. 764-3333.

FOOD

Arcata Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Farmers Market (off the plaza), Eighth and I streets. The Arcata Farmers Market is off the plaza and located on 8th and I streets, right in front of the Co-op. Grab farm fresh produce and grilling items for your Memorial weekend festivities. Free. info@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Memorial Day Wine Tasting. 1-5 p.m. Whitethorn Winery, 545 Shelter Cove Road. Support Sanctuary Forest while relishing some of Whitethorn Winery's finest releases of Chardonnay and Pinot Noir paired with delicious barbecued sausages. $5. anna@sanctuaryforest.org. www.whitethornwinery.com. 986-1087.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet trained guide Barbara Reisman for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet walk leader Cindy Moyer in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

Volunteer Beach Clean-up. 12-3 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Eureka High School students Sarah Lester and Jessi Simon are hosting a beach cleanup to fulfill their stewardship project for Advanced Marine Biology. Dress for the weather and bring a bucket for collecting trash if you have one. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

Volunteer Trail Workday. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Redwood Park, top of 14th Street, Arcata. Help clip back branches, clean bridges and steps, clear water bars and document bigger issues. Wear a long sleeve shirt, work pants and boots and bring rain gear and water. Gloves, tools, snacks and beverages provided. Free.

SPORTS

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See May 26 listing.

ETC

Ascension Unrivaled Tournament. 4-7 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Competitive tabletop gaming with a chance to win prize money. Play Munchkin and compete for an invitation to Regionals. $10. nugamesonline@gmail.com. nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Bingo and Desserts Night. 6-8:30 p.m. First Covenant Church Eureka, 2526 J St. Homemade desserts and donated prizes with all proceeds supporting the All Nations Children's Home in Myanmar. Free admission, bingo cards $5 each or 6 for $20. EGSorphanage@gmail.com. 616-5488.

Fern Cottage Tours. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. See May 25 listing.

Magic the Gathering: Standard. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Compete for prize packs and Standard Series Booster Packs only available at participating game stores. $5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Photobirding Humboldt and Beyond. 12-1 p.m. Samoa Cookhouse, 908 Vance Ave. Bird photographer Mike Anderson presents "Birds of Humboldt County and Beyond" during a North Coast Mensa Forum, which is open to the public. Lunch is no-host. Free. www.samoacookhouse.net.

Women's Peace Vigil. 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. $5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

28 Sunday

ART

Trinidad Artisans Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Trinidad, Downtown. Local artisans present their arts and crafts. Enjoy live music each week and barbecue. Free.

DANCE

Burgundy Blues. 7-9:30 p.m. The Fuzion, 233 F St., Eureka. A blues/fusion social partner dancing group that meets every Sunday and Tuesday of the month. $8. burgundybluesdance@gmail.com. www.thefuzion.com.

MOVIES

***Muppets from Space* (1999).** 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. A hilarious extraterrestrial adventure about the search for Gonzo's past. $5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

McKinleyville Community Choir Spring Concert. 11 a.m. Unity Church of the Redwoods, 1619 California St., Eureka. 58 singers perform a capella as well as with accompaniment by keyboard, drum set and a variety of other string and percussion instruments. Donations appreciated. 839-2276.

THEATER

Thesis Festival. 8-9:30 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See May 25 listing.

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EVENTS

Kinetic Grand Championship. Countywide, Locations throughout Humboldt County, Humboldt. See May 27 listing.

Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse Ceremony. 2 p.m. Trinidad Head Memorial Lighthouse, Trinity Street. The ceremony honors those who have been lost or buried at sea, and whose names are engraved at the site. Free. 677-0223.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Lego fun for younger and older kids featuring Duplos and more complex pieces. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka,

1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

Memorial Day Wine Tasting. 1-5 p.m. Whitethorn Winery, 545 Shelter Cove Road. See May 27 listing.

OUTDOORS

Headwaters Hike and Mixer. 12-3 p.m. Headwaters Forest Reserve, End of Elk River Road, 6 miles off U.S. Highway 101, Eureka. See what is inside the Headwaters Education Center, have refreshments and go on a short guided walk focused on the redwood ecology and the history of Falk. The hike will be approximately a mile and is a gentle hike. Free. jdclark@blm.gov. 825-2317.

SPORTS

BMX Practice and Racing. 1-3 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for some fun. Wear long sleeves and pants. $2 practice, $11 race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Stock Car Points Race. Redwood Acres Racetrack, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Stock car races. Grandstands open at 5 p.m., racing at 6 p.m.

ETC

Magic the Gathering: Standard. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Arcata, 1075 K St. Come play Standard every Sunday, compete for prize packs and Standard Series Booster Packs only available at participating game stores! $5 to play $5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 826-1228.

29 Monday

DANCE

Let's Dance. 7-9:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Let's dance to live music. Tonight dance to Sonny Curtis' old time rock and roll. $5. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 725-5323.

EVENTS

Kinetic Grand Championship. Countywide. See May 27 listing.

Memorial Day Parade. 10 a.m. Ferndale Main Street, Main Street. Join Ferndale veterans and others to remember those who served. Free.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

MUSIC

Humboldt Harmonaires Weekly Gathering. 7-9:30 p.m. First Congregational United Church of Christ, 900 Hodgson St., Eureka. Sing four-part men's a cappella barbershop harmony, no experience needed. All voice levels and ages welcome. Singing at 7 to 9:30 p.m., with snacks and coffee break at 8:20 p.m. Free. Singfourpart@gmail.com. 445-3939.

OUTDOORS

Low Tide Walk. 9-11 a.m. Trinidad Head, Trinidad State Beach. Enjoy a naturalist-guided introduction to intertidal habitats around Trinidad Head. Meet in the parking area near the north base of Trinidad Head. Space is

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30 Tuesday

FOR KIDS

Arcata Family Resource Center Playgroup. 10 a.m.-noon. Arcata Elementary School, 2400 Baldwin St. Playgroup for children 0-5 and their parents and caregivers. 826-1002.

Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Come to the museum for stories, crafts and snacks. Free for children age 0-5 and their caregivers. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See May 28 listing.

FOOD

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Fortuna Main Street, Main Street. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts. Free.

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Gardens Resort, 6766 Avenue of the Giants. Pick up produce, baked goods, plant starts and more right across from the Miranda Gardens Resort. Free. www.mirandagardens.com/specials.htm.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Downtown Shelter Cove, Machi Road. Fresh fruits, vegetables, ornamental trees and plants, plant starts, all with an ocean view. Free. 986-7229.

OUTDOORS

Slower-Speed Arcata Marsh Tour. Last Tuesday of every month, 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. A tour for attendees with mobility issues and those who are unable to keep up on regular walks. Meet at the first I Street parking lot (in from Samoa) of the Arcata Marsh. Free. 822-3475.

COMEDY

Savage Henry Comedy Night. 9 p.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Local and out of town comedians bring the ha-has. $5. 822-4766.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games range from $1-$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw St., Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

Lunch with Laura. 12-2 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Bring your favorite fiber craft project (or come find a new one) and a snack or sack lunch. Free. info@northcoastknittery.com. www.northcoastknittery.com. 442-9276.

Magic the Gathering: Commander. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. $5 gets you a booster for participating and the winner of each 4-person pod also wins a booster. $5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com/events-2/. 497-6358.

31 Wednesday

EVENTS

Pony Express Days. -June 4. Central Avenue, McKinleyville, Central Avenue. A five-day event with a Chili Cook-off, Fireman's Muster (fireman games), Pony Express Dance and Saturday's Parade down Central Avenue that meanders into Pierson Park.

FOR KIDS

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

FOOD

Pony Express Days Chili Cookoff. 5:30-7:30 p.m. McKinleyville Activity Center, 1705 Gwin Road. Food, live music, kids activities, beer and wine. Diners are the judges. Sample chili and vote for your favorites. $8.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Bay Harbor Working Group. 12-1 p.m. Samoa Cookhouse, 908 Vance Ave. Becky Reece, owner of Cruise Planners, speaks about the benefits of cruise ships for the local economy and what can be done to make Eureka more desirable as a port of call. Call or email to RSVP. $16 fried chicken lunch, $12 soup/salad lunch. Charles.Bean@Yahoo.com. www.samoacookhouse.net. 441-1974.

OUTDOORS

Introduction to Sea Kayaking: On Land. 6-7:30 p.m. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. An on-land kayaking course focusing on the types and anatomy of kayaks and paddling gear, personal attire and water safety. This class will prepare you to enter the world of kayaking safely and covers local paddling destinations. Free. hbac@humboldt.edu. 443-4222.

Wheel-in Wednesdays. 7-8 a.m. North Coast Co-op, Arcata, 811 I St. Group bicycle commuter rides from Arcata to Eureka every Wednesday in May for Bike Month. Leave from the Arcata North Coast Co-op Wednesday mornings at 7 a.m. in order to get to work in Eureka by 8 a.m. Free. www.humbike.org. 441-5574.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. $5. www.nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

COPD, Lung Health & Allergy/Asthma Community Health Forum. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Sequoia Conference Center, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Join St. Joseph Health Humboldt County and pulmonologists Long Le and William Eschenbacher, and allergy and immunology specialist Madeleine Ramos for a talk on living with COPD, allergies and asthma, as well as overall lung health. Q&A follows. Refreshments served. Free. Susan.VogtButch@stjoe.org. 269-4205.

1 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See May 25 listing.

MUSIC

Humboldt Folklife Society Sing-along. First Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Sing your favorite folk, rock and pop songs of the 1960s with Joel Sonenshein. Songbooks are provided. Free. joel@asis.com.

SPOKEN WORD

Humboldt Poetry Show/Book Release. 7:30-10 p.m. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. Performances by David Holper, Therese Fitzmaurice, Pat McCutcheon, Danielle Leham, Eileen McGee and others. Music by DJ Goldylocks. Also, the Release of *The Joy Collective Poetry Book*. $5. areasontolisten@gmail.com.

www.areasontolisten.com. 502-0162.

THEATER

Coastal Grove Theater Festival - *The Princess Bride*. 6-8:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. The three-week festival includes three plays by Coastal Grove's 6, 7 and 8 grade classes. Grade 7 presents *The Princess Bride*, June 1 and 2. The festival benefits the Coastal Grove PTO and provides educational trips for the classes. $5-$10 sliding scale. 825-8804.

EVENTS

Humboldt Crabs Fan Fest. 5 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. Hang out at the ballpark and meet the new Crabs players, watch batting practice, check out the new gear, Humboldt Creamery Ice Cream tent in left field, Boys & Girls of the Redwoods tabling and fundraising, and get autographs for the kids. Local beer, cider, wine and food tasting in right field. Benefits Crabs Camps. $5 (coupon for hot dog, chips and drink).

Pony Express Days. Central Avenue, McKinleyville, Central Avenue. See May 31 listing.

FOR KIDS

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See May 25 listing.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. Live music every week. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Eureka Natural Foods McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. Local, GMO-free produce. Live music. Free. info@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 5-8 p.m. Community Commons, State routes 299 and 96, Willow Creek. The freshest Humboldt-County-Grown and GMO-free produce along with plants, meats and other wonderful products.

MEETINGS

Humboldt County Beekeepers Association. 6 p.m. Humboldt County Agriculture Center, 5630 South Broadway, Eureka. Master Beekeeper Bernardo Niño presents a lecture titled "Queen Rearing Basics: Best management practices for successful queens." www.Humboldtbeekeepers.org. (760) 505-9021.

PFLAG Meeting. First Thursday of every month, 6:30-8 p.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. The national organization of parents, families, friends and allies united with LGBTQ people to move equality forward. Everyone welcome. Free. www.ci.eureka.ca.gov. 845-6337.

ETC

Fern Cottage Tours. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. See May 25 listing.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. See May 25 listing.

Magic the Gathering: Commander. 6-8 p.m. NuGames Arcata, 1075 K St. See May 25 listing.

Sip & Knit. 6-8:30 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See May 25 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See May 25 listing.

Heads Up ...

Trinidad Fish Festival volunteers needed. If you would like to spend an hour or two on Father's Day cooking, serving or any other fun volunteer activities, please contact trinidadfishfestival@gmail.com.

Arcata School District seeks new board members. Letters of interest are being accepted immediately, with applicant interviews scheduled for the upcoming May and June board meetings. Include applicant contact information, a statement of interest and a summary of qualifications. Submit to the district office by mail (1435 Buttermilk Lane, Arcata CA 95521), email (jdaparma@arcatasd.org) or fax (822-6589). Call 822-0351 with any questions.

Nominations are now being accepted for Humboldt Arts Council's 2017 Outstanding Contribution to the Arts Award. Nominations can be made by letter and returned to the HAC at 636 F Street, Eureka. by Friday, June 2.

Low-cost firewood vouchers from the Humboldt Senior Resource Center (HSRC) are currently sold out. There will be two other voucher sales dates later in 2017 when additional vouchers for cords of wood will be available for purchase. Call 443-9747 ext. 1228.

Any Arcata citizen or anyone who lives or works within the Arcata Planning area is invited to apply to serve on the Arcata Planning Commission. The seven-member Planning Commission has final decision making authority for most planning and physical development permits in the Arcata area. Applications accepted until 5 p.m. on Friday, July 7, and are available on the city's website as well as the City Manager's Office.

The McKinleyville Community Services District announces two alternate member vacancies on the Recreation Advisory Committee. Letters of application may be mailed to the MCSD, Attn: Lesley Frisbee, P.O. Box 2037, McKinleyville, CA 95519. Contact the Parks and Recreation Office at 839-9003.

Arcata Fire District is seeking a community minded individual interested in participating in local government to serve on an elected five-person Board of Directors. Visit www.arcatafire.org to download an application. For more information, call 825-2000.

Interested in volunteering for EPIC? Contact Briana Villalobos, briana@wildcalifornia.org or call 822-7711 to be added to the volunteer list

Humboldt Junkies is looking for vendors and vintage Glamper owners for its vintage market and trailer rally in June. Visit www.humboldtjunkies.com.

Headwaters Fund mini-grants available for projects to promote local economic development. For more information call 476-4809 or visit www.humboldtgov.org/2193/Mini-Grants.

The Morris Graves Museum of Art seeks volunteer greeters for Friday and Saturday afternoons, noon-2:30 p.m. and 2:30-5 p.m. Contact: Janine Murphy, Museum Programs Manager: janine@humboldtarts.org or 442-0278 ext 202.

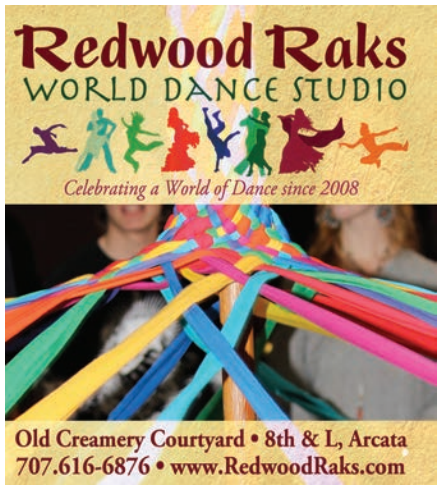
The Arcata City Council seeks volunteer members for Arcata's new Public Safety Task Force. Applications are available online at www.cityofarcata.org, and at the City Manager's Office, 736 F St., Arcata, during business hours. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Call 822-5953.

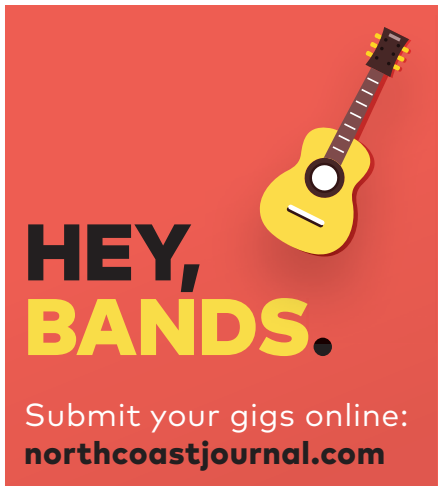
The McKinleyville Community Services District announces two regular voting member vacancies and one alternate member vacancy on the Recreation Advisory Committee. Mail letters of application to the MCSD, Attn: Lesley Frisbee, P.O. Box 2037, McKinleyville, CA 95519. Contact the Parks and Recreation Office at 839-9003.

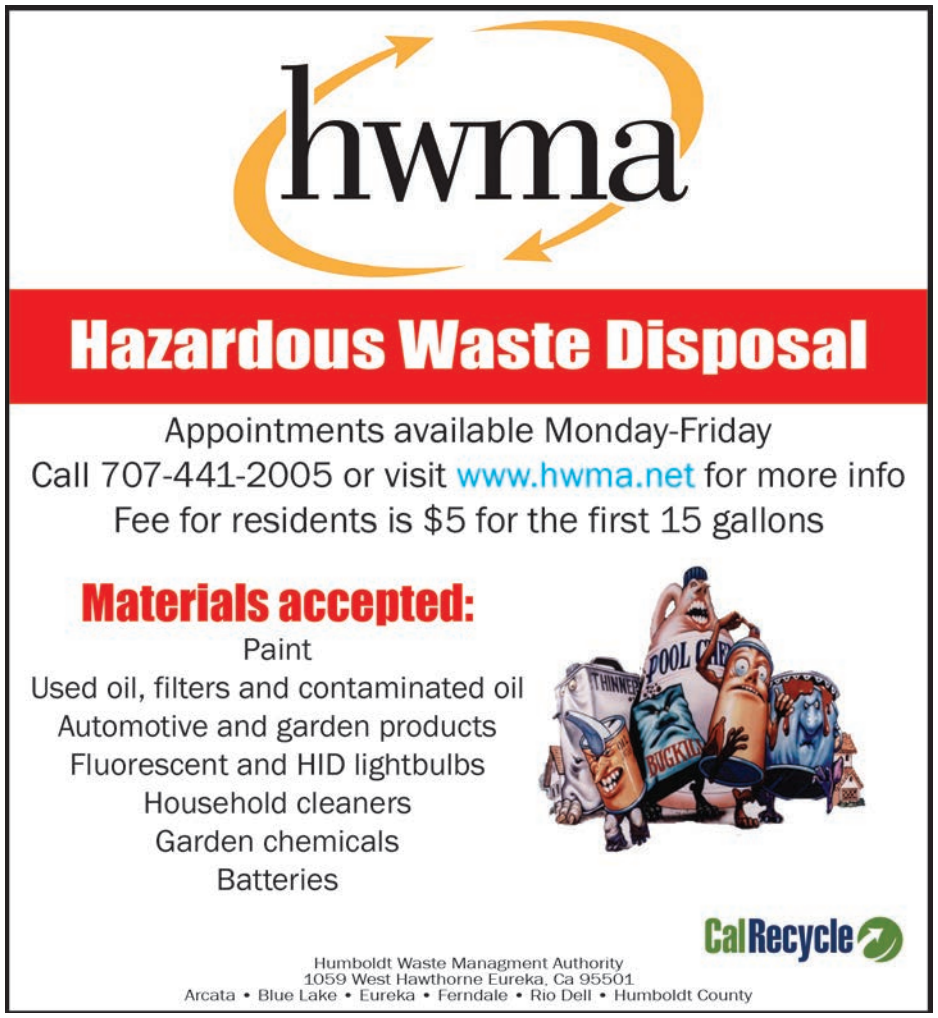
North Coast Community Garden Collaborative seeks donated garden supplies, monetary donations and/or volunteers. For more information, contact 269-2071 or debbiep@nrsrcaa.org.

Volunteers needed for the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. Call 826-2359 or email amic@cityofarcata.org.

Volunteers wanted for Eureka VA clinic. Call 269-7502. ●







When dudes on the street tell me to smile. *Alien Covenant*

I'm With Her

Alien Covenant keeps its promises

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Reviews

ALIEN: COVENANT. I saw Ridley Scott's ground-breaking *Alien* (1979) too young and imprinted on its visceral sci-fi horror like a duckling. Artist H.R. Giger, whose work calls to mind an Art Nouveau death cult, designed a beast that finally frightened us more than humans. Its oil-slick, black, eyeless bullet of a head, with its dripping teeth and — surprise! — protruding mini-me jaws, swiveled over a body that was at once reptilian, human and machine. Was there anything so terrifying as that first face-hugger bursting forth, all milky exoskeleton, announcing the endless possibilities of horrific, acid-dripping, parasitic alien life, of an intelligent design that does not give a fuck about humanity? The films that followed couldn't replicate the shock of those first arrivals, building instead on the panic of contagion, the claustrophobia of fighting a nimble monster in a floating Habitrail of airlocked hallways, the visceral fear of birth (dudes, ask any woman) and the moral ambiguity/bankruptcy of scientists and corporations. They kept the ball rolling through the 1990s with Sigourney Weaver's Ripley — or her clone — as an archetypal woman-in-peril-turned-savior. Hit me up if you want to see my college essay on the maternal figure in *Aliens*. Pretty sure I can dig it up.

But now the story and its frightful creatures — human, alien and robotic — are back in the hands director Ridley Scott, and not just in his prescient only-if-you-squint prequel *Prometheus* (2012). He returns seemingly with a mind to reclaim his turf and create a continuous trilogy with a film that falls between *Prometheus* and *Alien*. *Alien: Covenant*, with all its flaws, keeps its promises to fans.

The film opens on a flashback to characters from that prequel, with newborn android David (Michael Fassbender), meeting his creator Peter Weyland (Guy Pierce), the founder of Weylan Industries, the corporation at the center of all the ill deeds in the series. They muse uncomfortably about mortality and creation, and David plays piano — a little of Wagner's "The Entry of the Gods into Valhalla," in case you needed a sign that this will all end badly.

Jumping ahead at least a decade, we meet Walter, David's doppelganger a few generations down the line, managing a spaceship carrying some 2,000 colonists — some as embryos in cold storage like glass paperweights — to a distant planet, and chatting with Mother, the ship's operating system. (My paper doesn't seem so nuts now, huh?) Hardcore turbulence damages the ship and kills some of the

crew, including the captain (barely a cameo by James Franco). This leaves his widow, Daniels (Katherine Waterston), as second in command to battlefield promoted Oram (Billy Crudup), a religious man who can't seem to connect with the team. A garbled message from a nearby, enticingly habitable planet draws the crew in for a closer look, despite Daniels' objections. What could go wrong?

Amid the creepily silent forest they find the wreck of the ship from *Prometheus*, the source of that mysterious message, and stumble onto spores that infect a couple of red-shirt crewmembers. Once they start getting the sweats, the nasty effects and action pick up — in no time people are sliding in spilled blood and scrambling to fend off lightning fast, rapidly growing albino monsters that zoom teeth first in all directions. They also meet David, who lives Kurtz-like among the ruins of the planet's former inhabitants, who were wiped out by those nasty spores and whose petrified remains are scattered about like bodies in Pompeii. The particulars of that genocide, as well as David's motivations, unfold as the crew tries desperately to get back to their ship, which is held off from landing by a massive storm. While Daniels comes up with an extraction plan, Walter does some uncomfortable bonding with his android predecessor — including a coldly homoerotic recorder lesson in which David holds the instrument to Walter's lips and suggests, "I'll do the fingering" — becoming more and more concerned as he learns what happened a decade ago and just how batshit David is.

It's hard to imagine a more perfect android than Fassbender, with his stage elocution, glinting eyes and mechanical posture. One can easily imagine him at home barefoot in a speed skating suit, moving silently and efficiently from room to room like a modern dancer. He's equally adept as a "good" robot mimicking humanity to make Daniels comfortable and as Stephen Hawking's AI nightmare: a faster, stronger, smarter student of all the worst in us.

As Daniels, Waterston maintains the role of central heroine — it's she that solves problems, deploys the team members and rushes headlong into battle against their foes. She has to, as Oram fumbles his chances to unite the crew and sinks into the guilt of his decisions. Unlike Weaver's Ripley, whose jawline and sinewy body, to say nothing of her intense gaze, seemed built for battle, especially as the films wore on, Waterston still has the baby face and fluffy, cropped hair of a grad student who skipped a few grades. In director James Cameron's installment, *Aliens*, much is made of the masculine qualities of its heroines, like Private Vasquez (the prototype for Linda Hamilton and her deltoids in *Terminator 2*). But here femininity is refreshingly not set in opposition to strength and Waterston carries it off well, even when dwarfed by enormous guns or wide-eyed in an oversized space helmet, she pushes through her grief and fear, and does what needs doing.

One time, at band camp ... *Alien Covenant*

On the other hand, the rest of the characters, men and women alike, are thinly developed. Like Noah's Ark, the ship is crewed with couples, and the inevitable loss of partners is the only development most of them are afforded beyond a little cockpit banter. They're largely throwaways, fresh hosts to throw at the aliens. It's in the service of ticking off the checklist of a giddy fan base, which Scott does, re-staking his claim to all the conventions of the series. There are face huggers, monstrous eggs, steely black xenomorphs baring their teeth, bursting chests (though I am ambivalent about baby's first steps in one scene) and plenty of skittering around narrow hallways. All you could want, really, and wonderfully rendered by cinematographer Dariusz Woloski. In fact, the mid-air sequence in which Daniels deploys a swinging crane atop a pitching and rolling cargo ship is downright exhilarating.

Amid all the lightning storms, moody terrain and talk of creation, *Alien: Covenant* feels like an action-packed sequel to Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein*, with all its warnings about men creating life by cutting out the middle woman. It's no stretch since Walter at one point recites the author's husband Percy Bysshe Shelley's "Ozymandias." There are, of course, parallels between Frankenstein and David and his creator, but David flips the script by becoming both monster and creator himself. That's evolution for you. *R. 89M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

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Previews

BAYWATCH. Dwayne Johnson and Zac Efron star as a pro and a rookie fighting crime and saving swimmers in a comedy reboot of the lifeguarding series. *R. 116M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES. Johnny Depp throws on another coat of bronzer and eyeliner as Captain Jack Sparrow, this time hunting for Poseidon's trident and running from the undead Captain Salazar (Javier Bardem). *PG13. 129M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

E.T. THE EXTRATERRESTRIAL (1982). Stranded on Earth, a squat little alien makes friends with suburban kids and tries to get back home. *PG. 115M. BROADWAY.*

Continuing

THE BOSS BABY. Fresh from *SNL*, Alec Baldwin voices another business-minded infant in this animated comedy about corporate intrigue. With Steve Buscemi. *PG. 97M. BROADWAY.*

DIARY OF A WIMPY KID: THE LONG HAUL. The luckless protagonist (Jason Drucker) lobbies for a family road trip so he can hit a video game convention and things go sideways. *PG. 91M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

EVERYTHING, EVERYTHING. Boy next door meets isolated girl with serious autoimmune disease in this YA adaptation starring Amanda Stenberg and Nick Robinson. *PG13. 96M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY VOL. 2. This buoyant, funny follow-up to Marvel's trip to space with a motley crew of outlaws and misfits is surprisingly heartfelt — like a love-letter from writer-director James Gunn to the material and its fans. *PG13. 136M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

KING ARTHUR: LEGEND OF THE SWORD. Despite his impressive abs, neither star Charlie Hunnam nor director Guy Ritchie is the man to pull the sword out of this stone. *PG13. 126M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

MY ENTIRE HIGH SCHOOL SINKING INTO THE SEA. An animated comedy about an earthquake shaking a school into the ocean where it drifts and sinks like a ship. With Jason Schwartzman. *PG13. 75M. MINIPLEX.*

NORMAN. Richard Gere stars as a small-time political operator in over his head with a big-time politician. With Lior Ashkenazi. *R. 91M. MINOR.*

A QUIET PASSION. Cynthia Nixon stars in a biopic about reclusive poet Emily Dickinson, which makes sense because she was *such* a Miranda. *PG13. 125M. MINIPLEX.*

SNATCHED. Some good laughs and shades of 1980s adventure comedy, but ultimately a forgettable (and surprisingly violent) mother-daughter buddy movie starring Amy Schumer and Goldie Hawn. *R. 91M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

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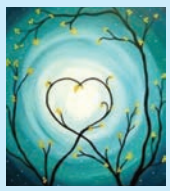

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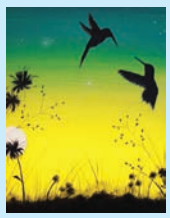

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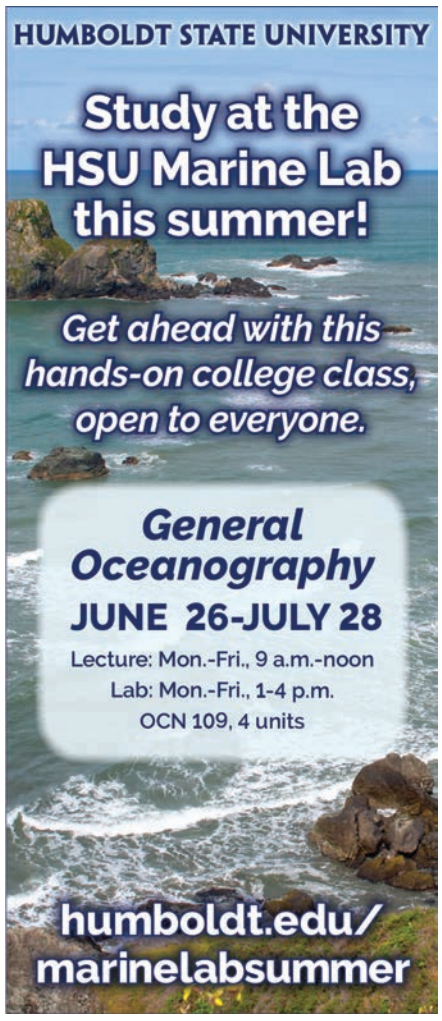

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I, John Bartholomew, Humboldt County Tax Collector, State of California, certify as follows:

That at close of business on June 30, 2017 by operation of law, any real property (unless previously tax-defaulted and not redeemed) that have any delinquent taxes, assessments, or other charges levied for the fiscal year 2016-2017, and/or any delinquent supplemental taxes levied prior to the fiscal year 2016-2017 shall be declared tax-defaulted.

That unless the tax defaulted property is completely redeemed through payment of all unpaid amounts, together with penalties and fees prescribed by law or an installment plan is initiated and maintained; the property may be sold subsequently at a tax sale to satisfy the tax lien.

That a detailed list of all properties remaining tax-defaulted at the close of business on June 30, 2017, and not redeemed prior to being submitted for publication, shall be published on or before September 8, 2017

That information concerning redemption or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption of tax-defaulted property will be furnished, upon request, by John Bartholomew, Humboldt County Tax Collector at 825 5th Street, Room 125, Eureka, California 95501 (707)476-2450.

I certify or (declare), under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.

John Bartholomew
Humboldt County Tax Collector

Executed at Eureka, Humboldt County, California, on May 15th, 2017. Published in the North Coast Journal on May 18th, May 25th, and June 1st, 2017.

NOTICE OF IMPENDING POWER TO SELL TAX-DEFAULTED PROPERTY

Revenue and Taxation Code Section 3361, 3362

Pursuant to Revenue and Taxation Code 3691 and 3692.4, the following conditions will, by operation of law, subject real property to the Tax Collector's power to sell.

1) All property for which property taxes and assessments have been in default for five or more years.

Note: The power to sell schedule for nonresidential commercial property is three or more years of tax-defaulted status, unless the county adopts, by ordinance or resolution, the five-year tax default schedule.

2) All property that has a nuisance abatement lien recorded against it and for which property taxes and assessments have been in default for three or more years.

3) Any property that has been identified and requested for purchase by a city, county, city and county or nonprofit organization to serve the public benefit by providing housing or services directly related to low-income persons and for which property taxes and assessments have been in default for three or more years.

The parcels listed herein meet one or more of the criteria listed above and thus, will become subject to the Tax Collector's power to sell on July 1, 2017, at 12:01 a.m., by operation of law. The Tax Collector's power to sell will arise unless the property is either redeemed or made subject to an installment plan of redemption initiated as provided by law prior to close of business on the last business day in June. The right to an installment plan terminates on the last business day in June, and after that date the entire balance due must be paid in full to prevent sale of the property at public auction.

The right of redemption survives the property becoming subject to the power to sell, but it terminates at close of business on the last business day prior to the date of the sale by the Tax Collector.

All information concerning redemption or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption will be furnished, upon request, by John Bartholomew, Humboldt County Tax Collector, 825 5th Street, Room 125, Eureka, CA 95501, (707)476-2450.

The amount to redeem, including all penalties and fees, as of June 2017, is shown opposite the assessment/parcel number and next to the name of the assessee.

PARCEL NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION

The Assessor's Parcel/Assessment Number (APN/ASMT), when used to describe property in this list, refers to the Assessor's map book, the map page, the block on the map, if applicable, and the individual parcel on the map page or in the block. The Assessor's maps and further explanation of the parcel numbering system are available in the Assessor's office.

PROPERTY TAX-DEFAULTED ON JULY 1, 2008, FOR TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES FOR FISCAL TAX YEAR 2007-2008:

ASSESSOR'S ASSESSMENT NO.	ASSESSEE'S NAME AND PROPERTY ADDRESS	AMOUNT TO REDEEM BY JUNE 2017
210-051-075-000	Devilbiss, Jeffrey & Nina M 33601 St Hwy 36, Bridgeville	$432.61

PROPERTY TAX DEFAULTED ON JULY 1, 2009, FOR TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES FOR FISCAL TAX YEAR 2008-2009:

ASSESSOR'S ASSESSMENT NO.	ASSESSEE'S NAME AND PROPERTY ADDRESS	AMOUNT TO REDEEM BY JUNE 2017
004-023-005-000	Day, Lindsay & Rebecca 104 W Cedar St, Eureka	$2027.53

PROPERTY TAX DEFAULTED ON JULY 1, 2010, FOR TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES FOR FISCAL TAX YEAR 2009-2010:

ASSESSOR'S ASSESSMENT NO.	ASSESSEE'S NAME AND PROPERTY ADDRESS	AMOUNT TO REDEEM BY JUNE 2017
109-141-036-000	Esteban, Josefina D 1503 Telegraph Creek Rd, Shelter Cove	$1179.65
109-211-031-000	Esteban, Josefina D 8115 Shelter Cove Rd, Shelter Cove	$1316.64
306-171-002-000	Ramirez, Lucia J 7135 Humboldt Hill Rd, Eureka	$8336.53
509-076-006-000	Mielke, David F & Dorothy A 2382 Second Rd, McKinleyville	$14607.52
531-083-013-000	Alameda, Henry C Jr 2	$603.6
531-083-014-000	Alameda, Henry C Jr	$598.92
316-186-019-000	OBanks, Deborah A, Peterson, Irving L IV	$4488.88

PROPERTY TAX DEFAULTED ON JULY 1, 2011, FOR TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES FOR FISCAL TAX YEAR 2010-2011:

ASSESSOR'S ASSESSMENT NO.	ASSESSEE'S NAME AND PROPERTY ADDRESS	AMOUNT TO REDEEM BY JUNE 2017
004-182-003-000	Egan, Stephen P 270 14th St, Eureka	$9282.56
009-224-026-000	Chambers Janie R 3620 Union St, Eureka	$4924.56
033-271-027-000	Bowman Conrad K II & Trudy L	$45,774.72
040-291-013-000	Carter, Thomas & Ramierz, Lucia 2008 Smith Ln, Fortuna	$11,165.30
052-152-012-000	Barker, Lillie M, Barker, Lillie M Revocable Trust, 1116 Riverside Dr, Rio Dell	$2570.22
109-191-029-000	Anderson, William J 24 Patsy Ct, Shelter Cove	$8019.23
109-191-031-000	Anderson, William J 281 Debbie Ln, Shelter Cove	$14,209.60
109-191-032-000	Anderson, William J 25 Patsy Ct, Shelter Cove	$8037.83
109-321-006-000	Westby, David M & Cathy 281 Hillside Dr, Shelter Cove	$1338.53
111-231-012-000	Stephenson, Brent & Justin/ Darmstandler, Thomas A 88 Neptune Dr, Shelter Cove	$2350.91
210-051-056-000	Devilbiss, Jeffrey & Nina 33669 St Hwy 36, Bridgeville	$1045.89
216-393-014-000	Henderson, Curt 4100 Rancho Sequoia Dr, Alderpoint	$1903.43
304-111-014-000	Tafoya, Jeanna 1109 Westgate Dr, Eureka	$6714.25
316-185-009-000	Nasalroad, Shea	$9267.70
402-051-021-000	Devilbiss, Jeffrey W & Nina M 1441 Walker Point Rd, Bayside	$2688.24
509-075-007-000	Cagle, Gregg A 2324 Second Rd, McKinleyville	$1409.68
512-121-031-000	Barrick, Garry D 145 Kingston Rd, Fieldbrook	$27,973.68
529-131-008-000	Rabideau Stan P & Diane L 337756 St Hwy 96, Orleans	$33,171.72
531-083-002-500	Mitchell, Aninda/McCullough, Shayne & Tausha	$1898.55

PROPERTY TAX DEFAULTED ON JULY 1, 2012, FOR TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES FOR FISCAL TAX YEAR 2011-2012:

ASSESSOR'S ASSESSMENT NO.	ASSESSEE'S NAME AND PROPERTY ADDRESS	AMOUNT TO REDEEM BY JUNE 2017
006-082-007-000	McLeod, Laurice A 1940 S St, Eureka	$18,480.36
006-082-034-000	Creaghe, Ronald C, Mark R & Elizabeth M 1857 Heather Ln, Eureka	$5080.55
008-011-007-000	Squires, Floyd E III & Betty J 2245 Broadway, Eureka	$84,938.76
008-143-006-000	Paul, Jay A 3546 High St, Eureka	$3654.64
009-014-011-000	Lewis, Linda L 2145 Fairfield St, Eureka	$1216.15
009-042-007-000	Aho, Richard & Ronald 2621 Spring St, Eureka	$1047.89
009-125-001-000	McLeod, Laurice A 135 W Hawthorne St, Eureka	$3673.84
011-183-003-000	Tripp, Robert W 3004 M St, Eureka	$16,005.99
015-094-019-000	Garcia, Gerard F & Rita L 3173 18th St, Eureka	$2208.17
015-162-032-000	Sanborn, Larry G 3681 Edgewood Rd, Eureka	$37,112.24
017-171-033-000	Wright, Linda A 4579 Cummings Rd, Eureka	$6500.44
033-271-015-000	Assemb of God N CA & NV Dist Councinccr, Redwood Camp Assem/God Conf Grnds INCCR 750 St Hwy 101, Garberville	$50,222.54
052-291-006-00	Fielder, Richard W & Marilyn K	$3222.36
106-061-059-000	Whyte, Daniel & Hullings Shari 2675 Waddington Rd, Ferndale	$21,990.64
107-091-004-000	Wilson, Jim	$3139.92
107-103-002-000	Wilson, Jim	$11,065.60
107-232-006-000	Anderson, Robert E 2330 Panther Gap Rd, Honeydew	$2591.27
107-291-018-000	Wilson, Jim	$6451.82
108-141-027-000	Riley, Kevin J	$8686.01
108-141-028-000	Riley, Kevin J	$11,941.97
109-033-018-000	De Leon, Azucena 444 Ridge Rd, Shelter Cove	$6868.65
109-081-040-000	Lukowski, Scott 132 Marten Way, Shelter Cove	$2062.89
109-091-051-000	Siemon, Bruce A 656 Wolverine Way	$2118.44
109-111-003-000	Roston, Qudsia/ Roston, Qudsia, 2012 Amended & Restated Sep PR Trust 846 Wolverine Way, Shelter Cove	$781.71
109-141-038-000	Lukowski, Scott 27 Coyote Point, Shelter Cove	$3551.71
109-141-039-000	Lukowski, Scott 29 Coyote Point, Shelter Cove	$3551.71
109-141-040-000	Lukowski, Scott 28 Coyote Point, Shelter Cove	$2657.45
109-161-012-000	Dodin, Samia/ Dodin Family Trust 65 Red Crest Ct, Shelter Cove	$5863.31
109-192-042-000	Mazouni, Djamal 423 Spring Rd, Shelter Cove	$2737.22
109-211-002-000	Nga-To-Thi-Trinh 91 Otter Ln, Shelter Cove	$3246.82
109-241-056-000	Cordle, Jeffrey	$8413.77
109-261-005-000	Porter, Thomas H & Peggy A 93 Shaller Ct, Shelter Cove	$3930.54
109-261-038-000	Formby, George M W 862 Telegraph Creek Rd, Shelter Cove	$2218.11
109-292-017-000	Windom, Sharion 498 Humboldt Loop Rd, Shelter Cove	$4323.84
109-302-029-000	American Land Investments LLC 168 Spring Rd, Shelter Cove	$2229.06
109-341-010-000	Retherford, T L & Z L 7077 Shelter Cove Rd, Shelter Cove	$3384.32
109-341-014-000	New Horizon Marketing Group LLC 7023 Shelter Cove Rd, Shelter Cove	$3094.80
109-351-054-000	McDaniel, Darrell A 280 Dolphin Dr, Shelter Cove	$38,976.45
110-041-027-000	Dean, Sybille M 97 Toth Rd, Shelter Cove	$2348.95
110-091-022-000	Heidner, Ricky & Alisa 492 Willow Glen Rd, Shelter Cove	$2680.24
110-121-017-000	Wilson, David S & Joan H 15 Atchison Ct, Shelter Cove	$2344.91
110-141-032-000	New Horizon Marketing Group LLC 2599 Toth Rd, Shelter Cove	$3234.39
110-181-008-000	Grant, Reginald J 921 Hillside Dr, Shelter Cove	$2477.20
110-191-037-000	Heidner, Ricky & Alisa 1119 Hillside Dr, Shelter Cove	$2644.65
110-211-009-000	Pisetsky, Roy & Carol 39 Seneca Ct, Shelter Cove	$1144.99
110-241-010-000	Safaee, Zohreh 107 Bear Ct, Shelter Cove	$2389.65
110-251-018-000	Heindner, Ricky & Alisa 1385 Toth Rd, Shelter Cove	$2900.48
111-012-017-000	The Shelter Cove Land & Trust Investments U/DT 745 Redwood Rd, Shelter Cove	$4586.27
111-031-022-000	Gunnerson, Erik & Jacqueline 596 Nob Hill, Shelter Cove	$2916.03
111-152-039-000	Thompson, Susan G 34 Cove Ct, Shelter Cove	$7977.37
111-191-020-000	Deaton Luisa 112 Seafoam Rd, Shelter Cove	$5661.20
033-271-008-000	Bowman, Conrad K & Trudy L 779 St Hwy 101, Garberville	$2686.04
111-202-024-000	Serrato, Louis & Randolyn 185 Fawn Dr, Shelter Cove	$5605.34

111-202-027-000	Wilson David S & Joan H 9306 Shelter Cove Rd, Shelter Cove	$3671.37
111-202-028-000	Serrato, Louis & Randolyn 9290 Shelter Cove Rd, Shelter Cove	$6774.42
202-121-058-000	Goe, Teri 1785 Renee Ln, Fortuna	$14,717.79
203-062-021-000	Smith, Wade, James, Hershel & Charles Wheeler, Jonathan & Donna/ Doty, Sharon 2771 Thomas St, Fortuna	$1672.11
203-291-067-000	Foster, Kevin 3792 View St, Fortuna	$3117.88
204-111-005-000	Patton, Kelly	$2471.61
204-111-006-000	Patton, Kelly	$4726.06
204-122-002-000	Patton, Kelly	$668.39
204-241-008-000	Patton, Kelly	$2259.25
204-251-008-000	Patton, Kelly 4106 Fisher Rd, Hydesville	$18,754.29
204-251-011-000	Patton, Kelly	$1001.26
204-251-012-000	Patton, Kelly	$937.17
204-341-006-000	Smith, Robert G & Lori K 3994 St Hwy 36, Hydesville	$2214.62
206-301-026-000	Segura, Ruben 7196 St Hwy 36, Carlotta	$2842.57
211-401-007-000	Schackow, Matthew S 400 Carol Ln, Miranda	$61,508.17
214-115-013-000	Hagan, John W	$1943.24
214-116-006-000	Hagan, John W	$1969.92
214-116-008-000	Hagan, John W	$1114.41
214-201-041-000	Hagan, John A & Evelyn	$421.75
216-024-007-000	Schneider, Ryan	$3942.42
216-191-001-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark, Nicholson, Mark, Marital Qtip Trust	$2449.20
216-192-001-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark, Nicholson, Charles, Marital Qtip Trust	$716.05
216-301-001-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark, Nicholson, Charles, Marital Qtip Trust	$939.19
216-381-025-000	Nielsen, Dorothy 950 Rancho Sequoia Dr/ Alderpoint	$7497.22
217-075-003-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark, Nicholson, Charles, Marital Qtip Trust	$709.21
217-075-005-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark, Nicholson, Charles, Marital Qtip Trust	$3679.39
217-076-001-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark, Nicholson, Charles, Marital Qtip Trust	$4152.10
217-121-002-000	Trent, Christopher W, Trent, Christopher W Living Trust	$9262.70
217-255-001-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark, Nicholson, Charles, Marital Qtip Trust 29408 Alderpoint Rd, Blocksburg	$1276.24
217-262-004-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark, Nicholson, Charles, Marital Qtip Trust 310 Cemetery Rd, Blocksburg	1484.11
217-264-001-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark, Nicholson, Charles, Marital Qtip Trust	$4083.60
217-265-001-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark, Nicholson, Charles, Marital Qtip Trust 790 Cemetery Rd, Blocksburg	$2700.14
217-322-001-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark, Nicholson, Charles, Marital Qtip Trust	$2799.45
217-323-001-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark, Nicholson, Charles, Marital Qtip Trust	$4057.30
218-021-008-000	Maher, Thomas J 574 Road C Rd, Garberville	$9432.11
218-081-002-000	Finley, Mark 1776 Hogtrap Rd, Garberville	$5252.51
218-081-006-000	Finley, Mark 2254 Hogtrap Rd, Garberville	$6587.82
218-141-004-000	Colston, Cheri M 3838 Island Mt Rd, Garberville	$10954.49
223-221-001-000	Bowman, Zennith 4332 Alderpoint Rd, Garberville	$30,980.76
300-242-001-000	Santos, Debra K 1884 Campton Rd, Eureka	$1345.45
300-242-064-000	Burdick, Melissa 360 Pleasant Ave, Eureka	$23,643.68
300-261-006-000	Myer, Rodney O 4962 Canyon Dr, Eureka	$12,352.89
301-082-054-000	Bessette, Joseph L & Terry L 4865 Daisy Ln, Eureka	$10,908.76
301-121-008-000	De Long, Sharon, De long, Sharon Rev Trust 5115 Meyers Ave, Eureka	$4208.64
306-151-017-000	Cinardo, David B & Frances L	$1147.30
306-161-006-000	Lee, Ricky W & Sally M 6232 Humboldt Hill Rd, Eureka	$4812.64
306-291-018-000	Adams, Jessica A 7210 Summit Ridge Dr, Eureka	$2307.59
316-172-014-000	Galleon Land Investments LLC	$19,597.90
316-172-016-000	McManus, Andrea E	$10,810.29
316-191-014-000	Silva, Michael W	$34,909.84
401-171-040-000	Zerlang, Leroy L & Dalene S	$7532.17
505-325-010-000	Richter, Barbara A 2075 Lewis Ave, Arcata	$4833.55
508-291-007-000	McDowell, John L 1680 Anderson Ave, McKinleyville	$8077.14
511-341-047-000	Kepler, Kathryn 4484 Kjer Rd, McKinleyville	$13,995.31
512-063-038-000	Penfold, Scott M & Sharilee D 955 Rock Pit Rd, Fieldbrook	$10,903.61
512-221-020-000	Edwards, Deborah D 4346 Old Railroad Grade Rd, Fieldbrook	$2808.48
514-162-008-000	Caldwell, Lawrence N 160 S Westhaven Dr, Westhaven	$5192.69
519-252-019-000	Verilhac, Ronnie L/ Pelroy, Maxine 171 Orick Hill Ln, Orick	$24,757.33
522-131-001-000	Best Buy Containers LLC	$2326.65
525-201-034-000	New Life Church	$3088.95
525-211-029-000	Baker Dion E & Dale L 9288 St Hwy 96, Hoopa	$5520.15
525-291-009-000	Graeber, Robert H & Beverly J, Silva, Nelva	$872.43
526-062-046-000	Overturf, Marilyn E	$11,826.21
529-351-006-000	Sparks, Charles R 37589 St Hwy 96, Orleans	$2613.79
530-094-009-000	Rangel, Paul	$3652.66
531-094-003-000	Alameda, Larry D & Fletcher Kari D A	$1223.30
533-073-056-000	Buckley, George E & Darlene J, USA/ Mahach, Phyllis/ Osden, Carl L	$381.97
533-073-057-000	Buckely, George E & Darlene J, USA Bureau of Indian Affairs, Mahach, Phyllis C/ Osden, Carl L	$569.03
052-261-014-000	Steed, Stephen 953 Curtis Ln, Rio Del	$1014.90

I certify or (declare), under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.

John Bartholomew
Humboldt County Tax Collector

Executed at Eureka, Humboldt County, California, on May 15th, 2017. Published in the North Coast Journal on May 18th, May 25th, and June 1st, 2017.

SUMMONS (Family Law)
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: HOUA CHENG
YOU ARE BEING SUED.
Lo estan demandando.
PETITIONER'S NAME IS: NOMBRE DEL DEMANDANTE: GENE MOUA HUNTER
CASE NUMBER: (NUMERO DE CASO): FL140118

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form FL-120 or FL-123) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter, phone call, or court appearance will not protect you.

If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs.

For legal advise, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp) at the California Legal Services Web Site (www.lawhelpca.org) or by contacting your local county bar association.

Tiene 30 dias de calendario despues de haber recibido la entrega legal de esta Citacion y Peticion para presentar una Respuesta (formulario FL-120 FL-123) ante la corte y efectuar la entrega legal de una copia al demandante. Una carta o llamada telefonica no basta para protegerio.

Si no presenta su Respuesta a tiempo, la corte puede dar ordenes que afecten su matrimonio o pareja de hecho, sus bienes y las custodia de sus hijos. La corte tambien le puede ordenar que pague manutencion, y honorarios y costos legales.

Para asesoramiento legal, pongase en contacto de inmediato con un abogado. Puede obtener informacion para encontrar un abogado en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en el sitio Web de los Servicios Legales de California (www.lawhelpca.org) o poniendose en contacto con el colegio de abogados de su condado.

NOTICE: RESTRAINING ORDERS ARE ON PAGE 2: These restraining orders are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders. They are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

AVISO: LAS ORDENES DE RESTRICCION SE ENCUENTRAN EN LA PAGINA 2: Las ordenes de restriccion estan en vigencia en cuanto a ambos conyuges o miembros de la pareja de hecho hasta que se despida la peticion, se emita un fallo o la corte de otras ordenes. Cualquier autoridad de la ley que haya recibido o visto una copia de estas ordenes puede hacerlas acatar en cualquier lugar de California.

FEE WAIVER: If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. The court may order you to pay back all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for yourself or for the other party.

EXENCION DE CUOTAS: Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentacion, pida al secretario un formulario de extencion de cuotas. La corte puede ordenar que usted pague, ya sea en parte o por completo, las cuotas y costos de la corte previamente exentos a peticion de usted o de la otra parte.

The name and address of the court are (El nombre y direccion de la corte son):
Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt
825 5th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The name, address, and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or the petitioner without an attorney, are (El nombre, direccion y numero de telefono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante si no tiene abogado, son):
LEON A. KARJOLA
ATTORNEY AT LAW
732 FIFTH STREET, SUITE E
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707)445-0804
Date: March 3, 2014
s/ Deputy (Asistente) Natasha S.

5/11, 5/18, 5/25, 6/1 (17-119)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00275

The following person is doing Business as
BARRY RANCH
Humboldt
2000 Barry Road
Kneeland, CA 95549
2946 Copenhagen Rd
Loleta, CA 95551
Marjorie A Chadbourne
2946 Copenhagen Rd
Loleta, CA 95551
John H Bair
2946 Copenhagen Rd
Loleta, CA 95551

The business is conducted by A General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Marjorie Chadbourne, Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 15, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk

5/18, 5/24, 6/1, 6/8 (17-123)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00267

The following person is doing Business as **STEELHEAD CREEK FARMS**
Humboldt,
77000 USAL Road
Whitehorn, CA 95560
PO Box 82
Redway, CA 95560
Alchemy Ateiler LLC
CA 201635610192
77000 USAL Road
Whitehorn, CA 95560

The business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Jennifer Parent, Owner/Manager
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 10, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: lh, Deputy Clerk

5/25, 6/1, 6/8, 6/15 (17-130)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00274

The following person is doing Business as **GREENER HORIZONS LANDSCAPING**
Humboldt,
1672 29th Street
Arcata, CA 95521
Gary Sousa
1672 29th Street
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Gary Sousa, Owner/Operator
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 15, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: sc, Deputy Clerk

5/25, 6/1, 6/8, 6/15 (17-128)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00239

The following person is doing Business as **JNM CONSTRUCTION**
Humboldt,
1141 Ridgewood Dr
Eureka, CA 95503
Jason S Sefton
1141 Redwood Dr
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Jason Sefton, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on
April 28, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: sc, Deputy Clerk

5/11, 5/18, 5/25, 6/1 (17-115)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00277

The following person is doing Business as **SPOTLESS WITH JENN**
Humboldt,
2446 16th Street
Eureka, CA 95501
Jennifer L Kerr
2446 16th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Jennifer L Kerr, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on
May 16, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: kl, Deputy Clerk

5/25, 6/1, 6/8, 6/15 (17-127)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00228

The following person is doing Business as
RIDGESCAPES
Humboldt
468 Redmond Rd.
Eureka, CA 95501
924 10th St
Fortuna, CA 95541
Lin S. Bauer
924 10th St
Fortuna, CA 95541

The business is conducted by An Individual.
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/s Lin Bauer, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 25, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: aa, Deputy Clerk

5/4, 5/11, 5/18, 5/24 (17-111)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00240

The following person is doing Business as
ELITE CAREGIVERS
Humboldt
710 E Street Suite 230
Eureka, CA 95501
PO Box 6888
Eureka, CA 95502
Laura Neely
741 W Buhne
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by An Individual.
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/s Laura Neely, Owner
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Humboldt County Clerk
By: sc, Deputy Clerk

5/04, 5/11, 5/18, 5/25 (17-112)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00246

The following person is doing Business as
AMERICAN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Humboldt
1225 Central Ave #12
McKinleyville, CA 95519
Shanell R Beyzade
1240 Mason Way
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Shanell Beyzade, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 2, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: sc, Deputy Clerk

5/11, 5/18, 5/24, 6/1 (17-118)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00280

The following person is doing Business as
SUNSET COAST CONSULTING LLC
Humboldt
2252 Baldwin St
Arcata, CA 95521
Sunset Coast Consulting LLC
CA 201510510068
2252 Baldwin St
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s Lee Torrence, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on
May 15, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: lh, Deputy Clerk

5/25, 6/1, 6/8, 6/15 (17-129)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00279

The following person is doing Business as **AS YOU WISH IMPORTS**
Humboldt,
1827 27th St
Arcata, CA 95521
Lee Torrence
1827 27th St
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
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/s Joseph Barclay, Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 16, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by lh, Humboldt County Clerk

5/25, 6/1, 6/8, 6/15 (17-132)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME BRYAN JAMES HOLT CASE NO. CV170360 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
BRYAN JAMES HOLT
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: BRYAN JAMES HOLT

for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
TAYLOR DEWAYNE BLACKSMITH-OBIE
TYLER LESLIE BLACKSMITH-OBIE
ARIANA ROSE OBIE-HOLT
to Proposed Name
TAYLOR DEWAYNE HOLT
TYLER JAMES HOLT
ARIANA ROSE HOLT

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: June 16, 2017
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: May 1, 2017
Filed: May 2, 2017
/s/ Timothy P. Cissna
Judge of the Superior Court

5/11, 5/18, 5/25, 6/1 (17-122)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME LISA VILLALVAZO CASE NO. CV170349 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
LISA VILLALVAZO
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: LISA VILLALVAZO

for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
LISA VILLALVAZO
to Proposed Name
LISA RUSSO

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: June 12, 2017
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: April 26, 2017
Filed: April 26, 2017
/s/ Dale A. Reinholtsen
Judge of the Superior Court

5/4, 5/11, 5/18, 5/25 (17-113)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME PRISCILLA AHRENS CASE NO. CV170374 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
PRISCILLA AHRENS
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: PRISCILLA AHRENS

for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
AHREN CASEY BOYD
to Proposed Name
AHREN CASEY MIKELS

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: June 23, 2017
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: May 4, 2017
Filed: May 5, 2017
/s/ Timothy P. Cissna
Judge of the Superior Court

5/11, 5/18, 5/25, 6/1 (17-120)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SARA SMITH CASE NO. CV170373 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
SARA GABRIELLE SMITH
to Proposed Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: SARA GABRIELLE SMITH

for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
NATALIE ELISABETH BOYD
to proposed name
NATALIE ELISABETH SMITH

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: June 23, 2017
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: May 4, 2017
Filed: May 5, 2017
/s/ Timothy P. Cissna
Judge of the Superior Court

5/11, 5/18, 5/25, 6/1 (17-121)

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Hey, Handsome

Grim beetles and jumping spiders

Story and photos by Anthony Westkamper
humbug@northcoastjournal.com

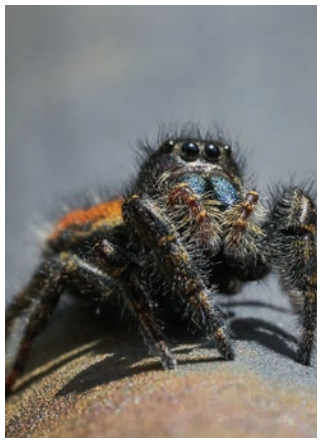
The very Dark Side California night stalking beetle.

Darth Omus

I was delighted to see some of my favorite tiny moths milling around the tips of tall bushes along the road. Our local fairy moths (*Adela sepentrionella*) are remarkable for their extravagantly long antennae and the fact that they are the only member of their family to feed on a perennial flowering plant, ocean spray (*Holodiscus discolor*), as larvae. The tiny black adults feed on nectar from both daisies and poison oak among other things. I think the milling behavior is similar to some species of butterfly which instinctively fly uphill, concentrating them at ridges as a way to increase the chances of boys meeting girls.

One advantage complete metamorphosis gives some insects is the ability to change their food as seasons change. Moth larvae mostly eat plant leaves but their coiled hollow watch-spring proboscis completely limits adults to sipping nectar from flowers if they eat at all.

As an antidote to the tiny cheerful fairies, a large black beetle I'd never seen before trundled across the road in front of me. It had a Darth Vader demeanor about it. When I got home I spent some time with photos and field guides. It must have been suffering from insomnia because right there in the bright day I'd stumbled across a California night stalking tiger beetle (*Omus californica*). Its outsized mandibles attest that like all members of Cicindela (tiger beetles) it is a dedicated predator.



Red jumping spider with its iridescent chelicerae where venom is made and stored, and large eyes giving them excellent vision.

Getting a jump on pests

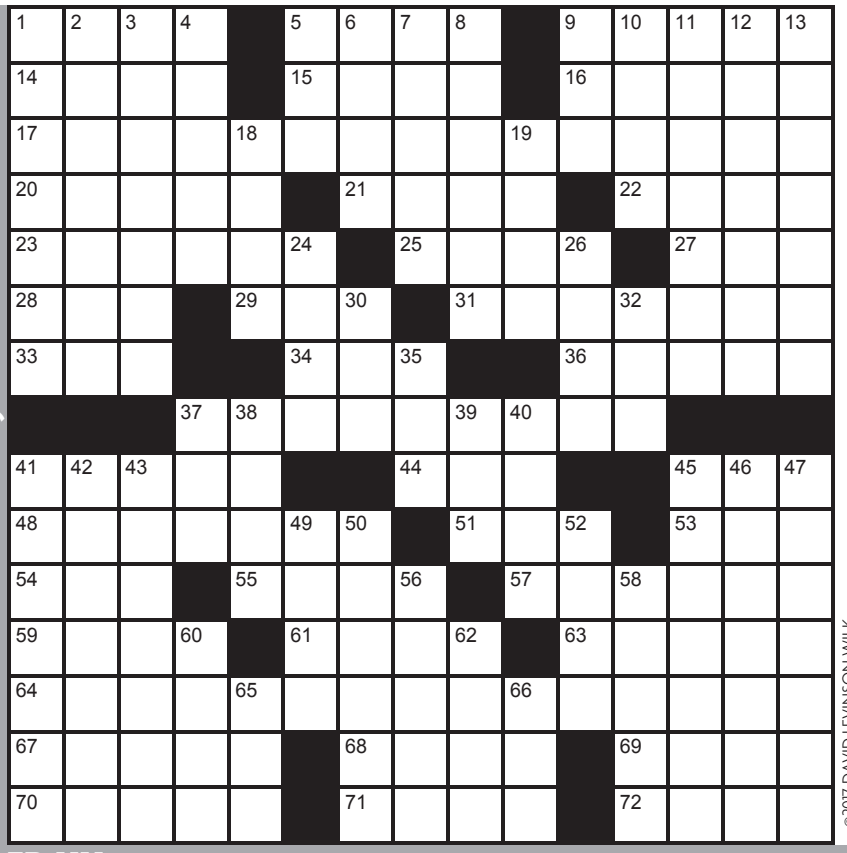
Saturday was sunny, windy and cold. I was feeling a little under the weather, so I bundled up and went outside, camera in hand. Even on a gray day my spirits are lifted when I am greeted by my favgorite species of spider: the red backed jumping spider, *Phidippus johnsoni*. I've written about them before

I can't think of a better ally to gardeners, as these critters are pretty catholic in their quest for food, eating anything they can drag down. One article I've read says they usually hunt things about half their size. While this may be true in general, they do hunt larger prey as well. It is important to note these are pretty much innocuous and not closely related to the dangerous Australian red backed spider.

A couple of days ago I noticed a dozen or so faded orange butterflies flying, one at a time, too high and fast to identify properly. I've seen this before and guessed they might be Painted Ladies (*Vanessa cardui*), a well known migratory species. Today I watched as one sought and finally found a good perch giving me the opportunity to snap a picture and make a positive ID. Often billed as the most cosmopolitan butterfly, they can be found on all continents except South America and Antarctica. They share a trait with us humans. Unlike other butterflies they can and do mate throughout the year and are not restricted to a specific breeding season, which may be at least partly responsible for their worldwide success.

Finally, a bumblebee mimic fly of the family syrphidae was feeding on nectar and pollen of the little English daisies in my lawn, allowing me to get a closer picture than ever before. The syrphid family is very large and has a great many wasp and bee mimics in it making perfect confidence in identification from a photo tricky, but I think this is a specimen of the bulb fly (*Merodon equestris*), whose larva feed internally on bulbs of the lily family. ●

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk



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ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. English professor's deg.
5. Items checked at the airport
9. 2013 Robert Redford film "____ Lost"
14. "Scratch a lover and find ____": Dorothy Parker
15. Bushels
16. Take for one's own
17. Um ... this clue was originally "1973 Robert De Niro film" but two letters went missing in the answer and the clue was fixed to read "Take one's time hitting TV's Oz or Phil?"
20. First-stringers
21. Barbershop sound
22. ____ folder
23. "Sideways" Oscar nominee Virginia
25. ____ empty stomach
27. DiFranco who created Righteous Babe Records
28. ____-ray Disc
29. "Just kidding!"
31. Tombstone material
33. High point of a European ski trip?
34. Part of a certain cage
36. Fusses
37. Uh ... this clue was originally "Boxing great" but two letters went missing in the answer and the clue was fixed to read "What Italians called a Spanish Surrealist's mother?"
41. Datebook data: Abbr.
44. Pointer, e.g.
45. Inside-the-Beltway sort
48. Feinstein and Wiest
51. "I'm With ____" (2016 presidential campaign slogan)
53. Prefix with lateral
54. Two of nine?
55. Georges
57. Tone down
59. Free throw avgs., e.g.
61. Galifianakis of "The Hangover"
63. "That's ____ I'm willing to take!"
64. Er ... this clue was originally "Aviation pioneers" but two letters went missing in the answer and the clue was fixed to read "Aviation pioneers' soups?"
67. Parisian girlfriends
68. Buckshot and such
69. ____ suit
70. "It is better to give than to receive," e.g.
71. She "drank champagne and danced all night," in song
72. Inner: Prefix

DOWN

1. 1987 #1 hit with the lyric "Soy capitán, soy capitán"
2. Assuming even that
3. Buff
4. "La Toilette" artist
5. Cry with "humbug!"
6. Newcastle Brown and others
7. "Heaven forbid!"
8. Kiting need
9. ____ tear (knee injury)
10. Eton johns
11. Like sweatshop work
12. "That's my intention"
13. Thwarts
18. Feds who nabbed Capone
19. Go a few rounds
24. An I.Q. of about 100, e.g.
26. Like some monuments: Abbr.
30. 14-time NBA All-Star Duncan
32. "____ insist!"
35. Spoiled
37. High-elev. spot
38. Come ____ surprise
39. "Stupid me!"
40. The 13 of PG-13 and 17 of NC-17
41. Having a knack for
42. "Am I dreaming?!"
43. Add to one's scrapbook
45. Words heard after opening a gift, maybe
46. Like a deal that won't happen again
47. Is connected with
49. Wyoming senator Mike
50. "Under Siege" star Steven
52. Crowd sound
56. Jerk
58. Opposite of melted
60. Popeye's ____' Pea
62. Web programmer's medium
65. Alphabet trio
66. Diva's accessory

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO DRE

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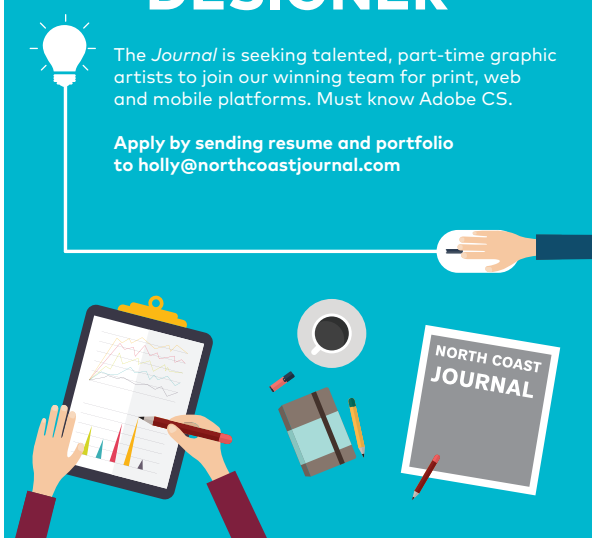

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FT in Eureka, CA. Reviews, maintains oversight and recertification for persons identified in the HCBS Medicaid and 1915(i) waivers.

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Application packets must be received by 4pm on **Friday, June 2, 2017.**

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Wiyot Tribe

Finance Director

FT, Year Round

Under the direction of the Tribal Administrator, the Finance Director works independently under fiscal policies to achieve organizational objectives.

Directs other persons within the administration department, while supervising the use of funds for multiple departments. Monitoring budget expenditures, preparing the budget financial reports, provide information to other departments.

Develop, implement and maintain services in compliance with established guidelines, regulations and GAAP and complete annual external audits. Serves as a member of the leadership team. **Position Open Until Filled.**

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United Indian Health Services, Inc.

Application Deadline: May 21, 2017

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Assists in the examination and treatment of clients under the direction of the Physician or Primary Care Provider (PCP) Arcata - Full Time/Per Diem

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Utilizes the nursing process to provide appropriate and culturally sensitive care to UIHS clients. Arcata–Per Diem

Laboratory Assistant
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Job description & salary range posted on website.

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CURRENT JOB OPENINGS

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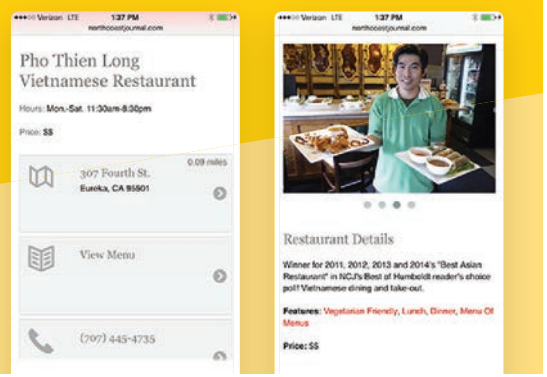

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Qualifications: High School Grad, 2 yrs. general clerical/fiscal experience. Exp. or training in general office practices, posting data to various records, filing invoices, vouchers, assisting in prep of accounting, financial or statistical reports. H&W, PERS retirement.

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FT/RG WEITCHPEC $11.62/12.68 6/2/17

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Monthly Salary: $7,249.24 – $10,254.72
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Close Date: May 31, 2017

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40 Hours/Week, 12 Months/Year
Monthly Salary Range: $4,526.64–$6,403.35
Close Date: May 26, 2017

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OUTREACH COORDINATOR TRAINEE

Full time position focused on emergency management and disaster preparedness and assisting with outreach activities to raise community awareness of the full range of current District services and the need for construction of a new hospital. A strong commitment to community development and good communication skills, both written and spoken, are essential. Familiarity with rural communities in general and Southern Humboldt County in particular are very desirable.

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FAMILY NURSE PRACTITIONER

Save the date: K'ima:w Medical Center Health Fair open to all, June 28, 10a-2p, Neighborhood Facilities, Hoopa

For an application, job description, and additional information, contact: K'ima:w Medical Center, Human Resources, PO Box 1288, Hoopa, CA, 95546 or call **530-625-4261** or email: **hr.kmc@kimaw.org** for a job description and application. Resume and CV are not accepted without a signed application.

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CITY OF FORTUNA

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This Charming Craftsman has undergone a Major remodel while reserving the character of an older home. It now has many modern amenities. With 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and approx. 1348 sq. ft., an open floor plan with vaulted ceilings and wood floors, a kitchen island/butcher block, beautiful cabinets and an indoor laundry, this home is a must see. Call today for a private showing. MLS#247356

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PRIVATE HILLSIDE HOME
3 bd, 2 ba 2,200 sq ft home on 5.16 acres. Interior remodeled in 2012. Laminate flooring throughout. Deck off master bedroom and family room. Detached 2 car garage. MLS 2108712..... **$350,000**

CUSTOM TWO STORY 3 bd, 3 ba, 1,600 sq ft home on 1.55 acres. Remodeled in 2010. Hardwood floors throughout. Skylights in all bathrooms, rustic interior doors, circular stairway, and great landscaping. MLS 2108757 ..... **$350,000**

GET YOUR START HERE Hillside property on 7.95 acres. Driveway, gated and private. If you're looking for personal space, this is it. Borders National Forest. 2 bd singlewide mobile will not be removed. MLS 2108823..... **$250,000**

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ORLEANS HOME ON ACREAGE $825,000

NEW LISTING!

±27 One of a kind acres with a ¼ mile of private river frontage! Enjoy the million dollar ambiance from the deck of the 2,000 sq. ft. prefabricated 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom home with 180˚ views of the famous wild and scenic Klamath River. Property is also host to a fantastic outdoor camp with a rustic kitchen, electricity and running water, as well as a trailer space with full hookups, work shop, well, year-round spring, and water storage. The private beach makes this the perfect getaway or year round home offering abundant wildlife and recreational activities. Imagine being able to swim, fish, raft, or launch your boat from your front yard!

GROUSE MOUNTAIN LAND/PROPERTY $925,000

±80 Ridgetop acres near Grouse Mountain. Parcel features easy road access off County roads, two large springs, small shed & outbuilding, timber, power, dramatic views, and a mixture of rolling meadows & timber. Permit application for 30,000 sq. ft. filed with the County. Elevation at approximately 4200'. Owner will carry!

LARABEE VALLEY LAND/PROPERTY $3,000,000

±50 Acres in the Larabee Valley. Parcel features approximately 25 acres of prime AG soil, an unpermitted one bedroom cabin, two spring fed ponds, well, greenhouses, and open meadows. Lots of flat useable ground and prime AG soil galore!

WILLOW CREEK LAND/PROPERTY $750,000

Two legal parcels totaling ±160 acres just 35 minutes from Willow Creek! Property features multiple flats, year round creek, well, AG barn, bath house, and end of the road privacy. Cultivation permit for 10,000 sq. ft. filed with the County!.

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